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BY AIR BOMBERS

dino's Rebels, Attacking Americans and 47 of Suffer Heavy Casualties .

Gross

FENDERS LOSE ONE KILLED, ONE INJURED

but Flyers Carry News of Detachment's Plight in Ocotol and Planes Speed

ANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 18. man Constabulary, aided by sippi Valleys. The weather is still bombing planes, defeated an warm but the temperatures are abon Ocotal, 110 miles from rus, by the rebel Gen. Sanleading a force of 400 men, ing a detachment of machine

The battle began on Friday and as 100 of the rebels were

ing planes were sent from ma, 110 miles away, by Brigeral Logan Feland of the es when he heard the Marine was greatly outnumbered. Marine, Michael A. Obelski tte, Pa., was killed. He buried at Ocotal. Another West street, Asheville, N. C., ary, which was under comnd of Lieut. Grover Darnell, lously wounded.

Liberal Leader in Flight. Sandino did not get into check of the fighting, directing orces from a safe distance.

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is stated in Government quar who has been occuping called on to do so by Maj.

er of marines and constabu- By the Associated Press

When the fighting began led Gen. Sandino, and there soon cleaned out all snipers.

ng to a Government re tive Senator living l. Jose Marie Paguaga, was by the rebels when he he town. Another repor e was killed when seeking Ramiriz Abuanza, political cotal, was wounded in the during the fighting.

Aviator Killed in Flight

RID, July 18 .- Commander Loriga, Spanish aviator noteworthy flight las Madrid to Manila in the was killed in a flying

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor row; not much change in tem perature,

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change 'n temperature. Illinois: Generally fair tonigh and tomorrow; slightly coole; along I ake Mich-Igan tomorrow. Sunset, 7:24;

sunrise (tomor-

Relative humid

row), 4:50.

ity at noon 42. General Weather Conditions. On Saturday and Saturday night rain fell over most of the country east of the Plain States. The rain was rather local in character; some had a heavy fall, and still others had a very light sprinkle. In Southwestern Missouri here were hirty-nine United States rains of about 2 inches. In the hirty-nine United States last 24 hours fair weather has pre-

MAN KIDNAPED IN AUTO

normally high only in the Gulf and

East St. Louis Mayor's Company Loser in Daylight Street Holdup There.

Two armed men took possession Charles Sidney Garrison, of of the sedan in which Claude Ozier, secretary-treasurer of the Home rough the face and Ice Cream of East St. Louis, was carrying money to a downtown One member of the Con-iry, which was under com-day, robbed him of a canvas bag containing \$1000 in cash and \$5000 in checks, and drove away with the automobile.

Abandoning their own machine, which later proved to have been stolen, the two men jumped on the running board of Ozier's ma-chine as he stopped for a bouleina, Sandino's right hand man. lie face downward in the rear seat while one of the men took the

Mayor Doyle of East St. Stores, is head of the ice cream company, tessens. nbing squadron to destroy whose plant is located at Twentyat Gen. Sandino, a Liberal iel Hannefinn, the night watchman.

street and St. Louis avenue July 8. the law, others favor it. frevailing belief was that would never attack the WHOLESALE PRICES DECLINE TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLS 2 MEN s, but the report is that spics tal advised him of the small Year Ago, U. S. Reports.

ing that he would "drink general level of wholesale prices in blood," Sandino and his June was slightly lower than May ers began the attack Friday figures and substantially lower than those of June, 1926, the Labor KALAMOZOO, Michael Company of the Associated Press.

dier the fighting had been in ure representing the index of all ace would last only so long as Food, building materials, nouse furnishings and drugs were among furnishings and drugs were among

the groups accounting for the de mericans were greatly 'un. cline. There were increases in the ed, as Occur is a rebel cen- general prices of farm products, my sympathizers having arms fuels, metals, and miscellaneous in their commodities.

> WANT PAGES POST DISPATCH esterday 852 Rooms and Board Ads Were Carried

Only 177 were published yester-day by the other newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch car-ries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE other St. uis newspapers COMBINED.

KILLED, 8 HURT IN IN NEW YORK MEET

Party Slides Down 300-Foot Icy Slope Into Snow-Filled Crack.

SPIKED STAFF STABS MAN IN THE SIDE

land, Ore., Dentist, Victim of Accident on a Glacier Near Summit.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 .- Dr. tist, was killed, and eight other they plunged into a crevasse yes- flights to Europe. terday near the sumit of Mount

glacier near Horseshoe Rock on pier A with the flyers at noon. the north side of the mountain. together, slid town the frozen in-cline 300 yards and plunged into

an open crevasse. Other members of the party hur-ried to the rescue. They found the fountains of water into the air, the nine had fallen into soft snow 40 feet below the rim of the crevasse. Dr. Stryker's alpenstock had penetrated his left side and he died

two hours later. SELLING FRUIT ON SUNDAY

Two Defendants Discharged by Police Judge, Six Other Cases Are

treports said he was fleeing to reports said he was fleeing to northwest with a few folgon the rebel dead is Gen. a. Sandino's right hand man. a. Sandino's right hand man. a. Sandino's right hand man. a. Feland commended Gen. G. tfield and Maj. Ross E. Row-ominander of the bombing from for their bravery. Scoutlanes carried to Gen. Feland to send the first news, enabling feland to send the bombing feland to send the first the first to state the first task the store, arrested yesterday, when enforcement of the Sunday to the sunday feland him met Bernt Balchen, the "America's" relief man, as he is unmarried and him met Bernt Balchen, the "Ameri

street, ten blocks from where ne that the first news, enabling had been stopped, Ozier was organized to send the bombing same that if he attempted to dered to leave the automobile and warned that if he attempted to identify the robbers he would be arrived turned the tide of the ordinance does not affect them. because it specifies only grocery stores, butcher shops and delica-

whose plant is located at Iwenty second street and Ridge avenue. In forcement recently was dissolved an attempted robbery of the plant July 5, 1925, by five bandits, Dantham and the plant by the Missouri Supreme Court. The ordinance requires bakeries to from a thousand windows in the suprement of the plant of the pl A restraining order against onher hannering, the night watchman, be closed after 9 a. m. Sunday, flyers' honor and the paper snowand allows other food shops to be open on Sundays only between storm that is Manhattan's accobeen made to rob the company.

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3 p. m. and 6 p. m. for the sale lade began falling through the entered the building in the night

gathered a strong force ing the marines and contelling the marines and contelling his followers there.

The automobile left behind by the bandits today was identified as Violations, are punishable by been

WASHINGTON, July 18. - The Car Struck at Crossing Near Kalamazoo, Mich., Bore Missouri License Tag.

KALAMOZOO, Mich., July 18 .the fighting had been in the fighting had been and the fighting h The fig- Two men believed to be James J. and the other four filed behind in Alluwe. Ok.

buggan of 3849A Flad avenue were informed today of the accident in which Duggan and Louis J. Donne of 2846 Geyer avenue were killed. Duggan was 24 years old and was pending with smilling salutations to the cheers.

Donne, who was 26 years old, was a bookkeeper. Relatives said the young men owned the automobile jointly and departed in it on a vacation trip about a week ago. They left Chicago this morning on their way to Detre't.

Band Concert Tonight

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FALL IN CREVASSE 5 ATLANTIC FLYERS

Alpenstock Slips and Roped Marine Parade Escorts Commander Byrd and His Three Aids and Chamberlin Up the Bay.

> GREETING TO EXTEND **OVER FOUR DAYS**

Stanton W. Styker, Port- After Procession Through Streets Mayor Walker Officially Receives Aviators at City Hall.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- To the localities had none at all, others Stanton W. Stryker, Postland den- acclaim of their countrymen, five men stepped back today onto members of a party of Mazamas, American soil, the soil they last mountain climbing organization, saw dropping away from under were injured, some seriously, when them as they started on non-stop

Crowds at the Battery broke in to tumultuous cheers of welcome The accident occurred on a as the city tug Macom nosed into

The Macom came from quar-The alpenstock of one of the nine antine where it had taken Comvictims slipped as they were wait- mander Richard E. Byrd, and his ing for steps to be cut in a steep ice three-man crew of the monoplane slope by advance members of a "America," and Clarance Champarty which had numbered 103 when it left Cloudcap In In a "Columbia," from the liner Levia-moment the nine climbers, roped than, on which they returned from

As the Macom steamed up the bay harbor craft whistled a guns of Governors' Island boomed a nine gun salute, and airplanes hovered overhead.

Lindbergh Greets Airman.

Among the persons who made the trip down the bay to welcome the flyers home was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who preceded these Others on the Macom were the the wives of Bert Acosta and table store, arrested yesterday, of the "America." No relatives

The Macomb's arrival was just at buildings were disgorging their thousands into the streets for the

lunch hour. Paper Snow Storm.

Hundreds of policemen who had Violations are punishable by been waiting at the Battery since knife. A telling his followers there one stolen from Charles La Croix fines ranging from \$100 to \$20. 8 o'clock with little or nothing to be no difficulty in overof 1512 Illinois avenue at Eighth Certain storekeepers are opposing do, suddenly found themselves confronted with the almost impossible task of keeping the crowds sufficiently in order to permit for-THOUGHT TO BE ST. LOUISANS the flyers would ride to City Hall.

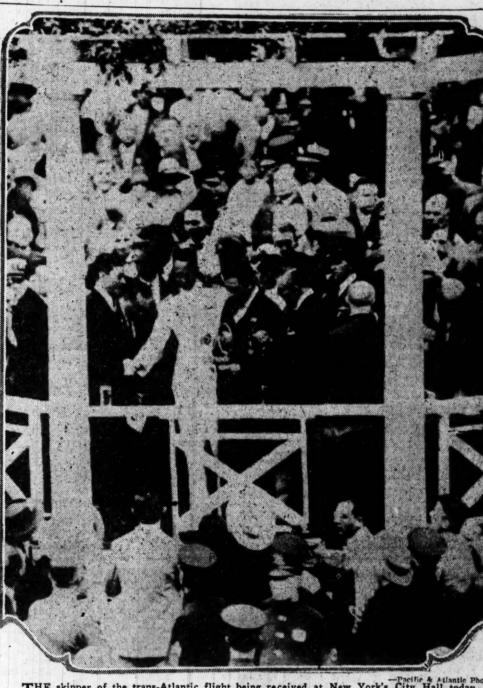
As the flyers left the Macom hey were called to the microphone by McNamee, who asked them to say something to the millions unable to greet them in person. "Hello, New York," Byrd said

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FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME MT. HOOD CLIMBER CHEERING CROWDS BIRGER PRAISED SLAYERS OF ADAMS AFTER MURDER, WITNESS ASSERTS

New York Welcomes Commander Byrd

Photograph Sent by Wire to the Post-Dispatch



THE skipper of the trans-Atlantic flight being received at New York's City Hall today

There in 1919.

A decree signed by Federal

CONSUL AT PUERTO MEXICO LIQUOR REMOVAL

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Evithe time when the great office dence of an attempt to assassinate William E. Chapman, American consul at Puerto Mexico, Mexico, has been transmitted to American officials after an investigation by Chapman's colleague, J. J. Sparks,

the British vice consul. Chapman was shot and seriously through a skylight, one armed the other with a pistol and the other with a pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where with a pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden, N. J., was rescued from sinate Mayor Adams, and pistol and the other with a last Friday in Wisconsin, where Linden is the last first When Chapman arose to investigate, they made no demand upon him but followed him back to his bedroom and shot him. The Embassy made immediate

Foreign Office asking for the ap-prehension and punishment of Chapman's assailants. Chapman was sent from his former post at Torreon to Puerto Mexico last fall but did not open the day before wartime prohibition in the afternoon for an outing. dietment in the Adams case but While his family was visiting an not apprehended, was offered in a consular office at the latter place until March. His home is

NEW YORK OVERLOOKS CHANCE TO WELCOME SOMEONE TO CITY Man Who Runs From Boston in 58 Hours Has to Beg Food and

Donne was killed instantly, while Duggan died a few minutes after the accident. The automobile bore Missouri license No. 571, 236.

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BOY, 8, ADRIFT 6 HOURS, CLINGING PERMIT ORDERED

Rescued After Tide Had Car-Kansas City Man to Get Supply ried Him Seven Miles in Stored in Warehouse Prince's Bay, N. Y.

From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Fully scribed the murder in detail. A decree signed by
Judge Faris, ordering issuance of
a permit to Alexander Rieger of
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nothing to keep him afloat but an
nothing to keep him afloat but an Chapman was shot and seriously kansas City for removal of a connothing to keep him afloat but an wounded in his residence at the siderable quantity of wine, whisky inflated automobile inner tube, an Thomasson, the 19-year-old youth and cordials owned by Rieger and 8-year-old boy who cannot swim who stepped from the farm across

on. the water at 8 o'clock last night them \$150 for the job. He was Meanwhile, District Attorney about a mile from Tottenville, Sta-brought here from Chester Peni-Breuer, who while Prohibition Ad- ten Island, by George Hennie, who tentiary, where he is serving a life Washington that the permit be iscompletely exhausted, was removed his plea of guilty. representation to the Mexican sued is undecided whether he will to the Richmond Memorial Hos-

his liquor from the warehouse rived at Keansberg, N. J., with his charges was written by Connie Rit-where he stored it June 30, 1919, parents some time before 2 o'clock ter, a Birger gangeter under in-Breuer received a letter this entertainment resort he slipped evidence and shown to the jury.

morning from the Department of down to the beach and met two The text of the note follows: Justice at Washington, advising boys about his own age playing him the Rieger case had been re- with the inner tube. All three, he ferred to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

declares, waded into the water with the tube, but his two com-Rieger's effort to remove his panions let go when the water be-liquor from storage is believed the came deep. He clung to the tube senger train. They presumably were watching a train approaching from the east and failed to notice an eastboun dtrain.

Donne was killed instantly,

LEADER PAID \$150 FOR KILLING, SAYS **CLARENCE RONE**

Offer of \$100 to Shoot West City Mayor Related by Surprise Testimony of Two Youths.

SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW **DESCRIBES MURDER**

he Relates How Two Young Men Called Her Husband to Door of West City Home and Fired.

By FREDERICK H. BRENNAN,

BENTON, Ill., July 18 .- In the inth day of the trial of Charlie Birger, Art Newman and Ray Hyland, charged with conspiracy in the murder of Mayor Joe Adams at West City Dec. 12, the State today directly linked the three defendants with the crime through the testimony of Clarence Rone, a

Birger gangster. Rone, in detail, told of the activties of the Birger gang on the day of the murder and the night preceding. He que 1 Birger as saying, "Boys, you did pretty nice," in the midnight meeting at "Shady Rest" Cabin after the murder, where the actual slayers, Harry and Elmo Thomasson, and the alleged driver of their car, Ray Hy-land, met with the chief and his

He described the "pay-off" for Ritter, in Birger's presence, gave Harry Thomasson \$150 to be split three ways. Also he charged that Ritter, under indictment but not in custody, handed a pistol to Harry Thomasson before the murder and gave him he decoy note by which Adams was lured to his front door in the belief it was

TO INNER TUBE Surprise Witnesses Appear.

Two surprise witnesses brought from Pontiac Reformatory, testified that Birger, four days before them \$100 if they would kill a man nesses said Birger designated May-Adams' widow and young daugh-

The State's star witness, Harry stored in a warehouse at Kansas made a seven-mile voyage in the road to be one of Birger's City, was filed in Federal Court Prince's Bay yesterday in six here today. The decree was signed hours.

appeal the ruling of Judge Faris, pital at Prince's Bay, S. I., where handed down two weeks ago, uphe is recuperating.

According to his story Leo ar- Carl Shelton, which the State

"Where were you the night of

"Shady Rest."
"Where was Ray Hyland that

"Did you see Harry and Elme

The boys sold a stolen auto Continued on Page 2, Colum

TICKET GOUGING AT FUNERAL IN **NEW YORK BARED**

Informer Tells U. S. Attorney Speculators Got \$20 for Admission Cards to Services for Jacob Schiff.

"SCALPERS" HIT BY INVESTIGATION

Sharkey Fight—Theaters
The only thing that was unexpected was the storm over France.

"No plece of mechanicism is perfect. There is still depres to like the still depres t

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Ticket "scalping," known for years as one of the best "rackets" along Broadof the Rialto, "tough, very tough."

This "scalping" or selling of tickets by speculators at increased theater tickets, an investigation by closed, but also to prize fights, to Lindbergh, and in one case to a

In connection with the Dempsey. Sharkey fight on Thursday, "scalpers" are reported bemoaning their inability to get any of the tickets, while heretofore they are said to have been able to get as many ringside seats as they could handle. Theater Bars Speculator.

The treasurer of a theater housing a Broadway play is reported to have sent out word that no more tickets would be given the ageneach above box office prices as such a contrast. "ice," or, as Tuttle puts it, "graft." Another theater is reported to have called in all tickets sold to speculators at a profit to the producer of thousands of dollars.

Low-paid theater box office mer the investigation has shown, tripled their salaries as a result of payments by agencies for a good allotment of seats. This amount was in addition to the regular \$1 or \$1.50 paid most producers in excess of the box office rrice.

The wide extent of the "scalpers' " operations has been told to Tuttle by one of the agents known only as "Mr. Broadway."

Scalped Tickets for Funeral. speculation in funeral tickets. It a place was arranged for him in Schiff, banker and philanthropist, their places in the automobiles at in getting from \$20 to \$25 each for away. Emanuel. The Cemple has a seat- parade, Colonel?" a police officer ing capacity of but 2000, so invi- who recognized him asked. tations were issued, but many of these, he said, found their way to smile. "I've had my day."

gouging. Tuttle's informant said, than the line of march was on a pad of paper which he kept in his vest pocket, which he later destroyed so that the Government might not be able to determent ment might not be able to determent men

District Atterney Tuttle's investigation is being made to uncover stretch of pavement at the interalleged fraud by ticket agencies in

CHEERING CROWDS IN NEW YORK MEET 5 ATLANTIC FLYERS

Continued From Page One. square and on the west side of then the others, one after another. thing." and the crowd every available bit of the plaza.

A thunderous cheer greeted the Banner" and the crowd was still. airmen and paper fell through the airmen and paper fell through the before the reviewing stand with terday.

and guests of Boyd's store had an the ride. Taking up the story and said, I told Birger again, Rone said he and Birger steal, but I wouldn't kill anyone. and Dungy drove to Dower. They Birger smiled as if dismissing the streets and sidewalks where a their relatievs and officials for light rain was cooling the heated news photographs. pavement. The crowd stood its ground despite the rain as the fly-nated a holiday. Mayor Walker had

The flyers were greeted by Mayor Walker, who shook hands with them, and then posed for photo-graphs. After that the Mayor pinned medals on the five flyers. In giving medals to the Byrd crew he spoke of "the extraordinary heroism of your deed and the marked contribution your intreple flight has made to the scientific data of aeronautics."

medal of valor.

In pinning the medal on Chamberlin he said that by being the first to carry a passenger across the Atlantic (Charles A. Levine, financial backer of the flight) he had placed his name "on that roll of heroes who have placed America in the forefront of the world in practical aeronautical progress."

Rain Falls at Ceremony. As the City Halt ceremonies beginning of the home-coming were in progress. drizzle changed celebration which is to continue into a drenching rain. After the medals were pinned on, the crowd began to melt away By this time ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 1 o'clock was approaching and work in office buildings had to be resumed. Umbrellas opened like black mushrooms in the crowd. and those without them turned up coat collars and meld soggy news-

The spot where the ceremonie were being held was protected he from the rain be an awning, so the flyers and city officials remained Dall dry while those in the street and the uncovered grandstands were

After the midals were bestowed,

Delivered by city carrier or outDaily only, 50c a month; Sunda

Commander Syrd spoke to the at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

Favorable Winds Found at

Atlantic Flyer Also Mentions Importance of Radio in Locating Airplanes When in Fog

home today to say that the Atlantic has not been conquered and perhaps not yet softened from the air. "We were just pioneers," he said. "Our flight was just one of a num- land unless they could be seen. ber of pioneer flights that will have to be made before the air lanes

of flights over the Atlantic, but as planes are built now, especial-feet, although the America did not kind of weather, and the engines of 40 to 50 miles.

"I think you're all very brave

the reception to Col. Charles A. berlin, he said, "I take my hat She threw her arms about his neck off to him." The crowd cheered. and exclaimed, "I'm so glad to see Byrd Voices Appreciation.

"This is the second time within 3 months that I find myself hav- ber of other relatives of the reg the pleasant duty of thanking the greatest city in the world for welcome as only she can give," said Byrd. "Naturally, my ship- the Lieutenant's parents. mates and I are greatly moved and deeply and humbly appreciative."
Chamberlin accepted his medal

with the briefest of speeches. "It is always an effort for me cles. In the past, it was said, this to say anything after Commander theater consistently sold all its choice seats to speculators for \$1 cause he does it so well. I am

> "All I would like to say is that we attended receptions in the neighborhood of 30 cities in Eurrope but none was so large as this. owever, they all displayed about the same enthusiasm, and it reflects the opinion of the thought of the people of Europe for the peo-

> The flyers re-entered their automobiles after the ceremony at City Hall and were driven to the Eternal Light at Madison Square, Lindbergh Avoids Parade.

Col. Lindbergh did not ride in the procession. When he appeared to greet the flyers and make the This man told the story of the trip down the bay on the Macom, was at the obsequies of Jacob H. the parade, but as the flyers took he said, that speculators succeeded the Battery he slipped quietly

"Aren't you going to be in the

"No," replied Lindbergh with He then entered an automobile Citing another instance of ticket and drove north by a course other

> drenched men and women who chereed as the flyers appeared. As year everything will be set to make the parade moved into the wide it a success."

stepped forward and laid a wreath overflowed into at the monument's base. A band

Although the day was not desigers were taken to receive the city's urged that the "holiday spirit" pre ail and that there be a "glorious display" of flags, "so that with n uncertain voice we may acclaim the men who, by their self-sacrificing heroism, have added so much to

the glory which 's our country's." The first gesture of acclaim for the flyers on this side of the At lantic came when the Leviathan was a few hours out of New York Harbor. It was a marine salute from the French liner Paris, outward bound. The Paris hove to for the brief ceremony and her deep-throated sirens roared, to be anthroated sirens roared, to be an-

swered by long blasts from the Leviathan. Four-Day Celebration The arrival of the city's welcoming tug Macom alongside the Leviathan at Quarantine was the

Dec. 12, 1878.

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High Altitudes, Byrd Says

NEW YORK, July 18.—Com-mander Richard E. Byrd came certain to get over."

The commander said he thought floating docks would be an aid in trans-Atlantic flying but until fog is conquered they cannot serve very well for it would be impossible

At higher altitudes, Byrd said, over the Atlantic have been chart- he found a wind carrying them on increased by 30 miles an hour. Bemoan Their Inability to sibly have gained had we had fair sets of the flight, the winds found weather. We took off in bad weath-

discovered that by going higher for aviators and risk of loss of and higher they were able to pracgreat sums of money to backers tically select their own wind. He planes like the America, they go that high, a wind would be through almost any found to carry a plane at a speed

crowd through loud speakers hung throughout the four days the flyers are the city's guests

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd Sr., was heroes," he said, "to brave the the first to greet her distinguished son as he stepped from the liner In making reference to Cham- Leviathan to the city tug Macom.

Waiting on the tug were a num turning heroes, including brother, Thomas Byrd, Mrs. Noville and hospitality and open-armed Mrs. Acosta, wives of the flyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Noville,

Col. Lindbergh greeted Byrd and went to the basement." with a cherry, "Hello. Dick," to which Byrd replied, "Hello, Colonel, how are you?"

Byrd Greets Injured Mate. Spectators had one of the first chances to have their emotions stirred when Byrd greeted Floyd Bennett, his pilot on the North Pole flight, who was prevented by injuries from making the trans-

After the Commander had passed through the first phase of the reception, Bennett limped over to greet him. Byrd almost ran to meet him.

"Floyd, old man," he said, missed you every step of the way."

"After the letter was given to Garrison testified, "Charley BirThe flyer's mother was a part Elmo Thomasson, what did Connie ger asked us if we wanted to make of a group of Virginians to greet Ritter, Newman, his wife and the the State's most honored son of woman you called Ollie, do?" his generation. She had made the same trip last summer to greet her son's triumphant return from Thomasson and Ray Hyland do?" with a car and a driver.' I said, his North Pole flight, and she remarked that it was getting to be car.

"Next, it will be the South Pole." ne was told. "I don't know about that," wa

her reply, "I may not be here by that time." As the Macom steamed to the Battery, Commander Byrd chatted with newspaper men, acting as

spokesman for his shipmates. Asked what his plans were, for he said: "I shall go down and

"That report that we landed in a section of Broadway and Fifth ave- thick haze is wrong," said Belchen. Price there, then he went to Ar- murder was discussed, the first nue by the Flatiron building, be- "It was clear over the water. I lie Boswell's office. He stayed five time they met. low the Square, the rain stopped al- knew just what I was doing. though the sky remained over- came down so that the plane would be parallel to the shore. It was way policeman, murdered with his did, you can't fool me A guard of honor stood at atten- all right landing, but the force tore wife by the Birger gang five weeks Birger," Garrison shot back. He tion around the monument of the bottom of the fuselage off. We after the Adams' killing. Boswell was excused. Eternal Light. First Byrd, and got out all right. That's the main is State's Attorney of Williamson

Store Employes on Outing.

Ginghams! Voiles!

KLINE'S

said. A Birger hanger-on bought the car and Birger bought the tobacco, the witness continued. Parley at Shady Rest. "I saw Connie Ritter, Birger,

said. "They were in the room 20 to the cabin. It was about mid- Widow of Murdered Mayor on the note from Adams' hand after minutes. Ritter, Birger and Newman went in first. Then they the cabin?"
the cabin?"
"He talk,"

at Shady Rest. Harry Thomasson eft the cabin. Hyland stayed at Shady Rest. Connie Ritter, Steve "Than Connie Ritter, Steve"

ants talked about in that room?" "No, sir."

The testimony shifted to the orning of Dec. 12. "Ray Hyland and Elmo left that left the cabin. norning in a Ford roadster toward

Marion." said Rone. "When did you see them again?" "They came back at 1 o'clock with Harry Thomasson. They went into the basement, where Connie Ritter and his wife and Art New-

man and his wife were. "Ritter and Newman went upstairs in the east front room. Ritter called the Thomasson boys and Hyland into the room. I went upstairs into the room. I could see into the room. I was five feet

away. Says He Saw Pistol. "Connie Ritter pulled out a pis-

ol and gave it to Art Newman. Newman handed it to Ray Hyland. "Connie said, Take the bullets to the basement and toss them in Hyland took the pistol "Where were Harry and Elmo Thomasson?" "In the room."

"Did you see Connie do anything

"Yes, he addressed an envol-"What did Newman say?"

"He told Ritter to disguise hi andwriting as best he could." "Did Ritter do anything else?"

"Yes. He wrote a note. "What did Ray Hyland do next?" "He laid the pistol on the table. Ritter gave it to Harry Thomas-

"Connie Ritter gave it to Elmo

"They left in a Chrysler." "What did Elmo and Harry named Joe Adams. I'll supply you

"They left the cabin in another "What time was that?"

"About 2:30." of Birger's Arrival.

"At 4:30. He came in his Buick | 20, gave him snarl for snarl. The

"What did you do?" "We went to the bus station and witness and questioner when court then to Johnston City and West recessed for luncheon. Then we went back rankfort.

and then said to me, 'Joe Adams' rison to say that he had his intergot killed. I saw him talk to Lory view with Birger, in which the

minutes." Lory Price was a State High- you?" Smith barked at him. "I

County. The witness explained that Har- stand. vey Dungy, another Birger gang, Two hundred and fifty employes ster, was with him and Birger on with Birger just as Garrison did and guests of Boyd's store had an the ride. Taking up the story and said, "I told Birger I might

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Continued From Page One. | went to Kate Williams' house. bile, which had a box of chewing and Hyland were there when we arrived," he said. "We picked them up and drove to Christo-pher to see if Carl Shelton had tobacco in it, at the cabin, Rone come in on the bus."

"Whom did you see in Christo-"We saw some officers, then we drove to Ward and stopped at a version was, "I want you boys to roadhouse. We had sandwiches go over to West City and call a Thomasson boys go into a room and carried five machine guns into man to his front door and kill husband before they shot him and at Shady Rest that night," Rone the roadhouse. Then we drove back him."

"What did Charley Birger say at

"He talked about the fine work asson in. Later they called in the boys had done. Charlie Birger, ney Martin when she took the a Birger gunman, at Birger's inRay Hyland.

Art Newman and Connie Ritter stand in the forencon. She did stigation. When they came out of the room talked about the murder of Joe not, glance toward Birger. Newfter an hour all told, Elmo stayed Adams and were bragging on it. Mark the State's Attorney asked. "Yes I saw him at the State said: "We won5t have to wor- Birger and Hyland stared straight Thomasson?" the State's Attorney asked. "Yes I saw him at the State's Attorney asked."

> ey, \$150, and gave it to Harry." The witness said the gang then

The State apparently scored objections were overruled. heavily with Rhone's story, as it will bolster Harry Thomasson's statement in almost every detail. Points of evidence swing, solidly There's not much use in us comupon Birger, Newman and Hyland. terestedly as Rhone told his story. the children.' He said he didn't Birger and Hyland grinned with a

show of unconcern. The appearance of Rone at this was made to dynamite her house at stage in the State's case was made 3 o'clock in the morning when she necessary by his illness. He is to and her husband were at home. undergo an operation for intestinal rouble tomorrow. Rone was chief were overruled, and the witne witness against Rado Millich and finished the story with, "We found Eural Gowan, who were convicted a big hole in the yard." of the murder of Ward Jones, a "Do you recall what happened Birger gangster, at Marion re- at your home about 4 o'clock Sun-

cently. Rone said in conclusion that Ritter read the decoy note aloud to Newman before handing it to Elmo Thomasson.

Attorney Speaks of Plot. Attorney Karch began th ecross-

examination for Birger but turned over to Attorney Dillon, Newman's attorney, after a few inconquential queries. Dillon tacitly admitted for his client the exisence of the murder conspiracy by asking, "You know, don't you, that before anything was said about paying the boys everybody went o Harrisburg?"

David Garrison and Alva Wilson the State's surprise witnesses, preceded Rone on the witness stand. "Alva Wilson and I went to Shady Rest the night of Dec. 8," some money. I said, 'What doing? go to West City and kill a man

What the hell do you think we are, crazy?'

Attorney Smith turned on Garrison with a caustic cross-examina-"When did Birger come to the that the witness was a convicted robber. Garrison, a surly youth o witness said, enlarging his story, "When did you leave the cabin?" that he and his pal were driving in "I left with Birger about 5 a stolen automobile and stopped at o'clock in his car. We went to Birger's place to get a drink. The with rising anger on the part of

to Marion, following a bus to the clash between Attorney Smith and "Birger talked to the bus driver stay on the stand. Smith got Gar-

"You didn't know Birger, did

Wilson Corroborates Story. Alva Wilson, his pal, took the

Wilson described the interview

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staccato fire of questions.

Wilson explained the travels of himself and Harrison that day by saying, "We were dodging the The defense developed also that,

according to Wilson, Birger did not mention Adams' name. Wilson's

looking woman, with primly com-

Shady Rest. Connie Ritter, Steve

George, Danny Brown and a boy they called Todd stayed too. I stayed with them."

"Do you know what the defendants talked about in that room?"

"Ty about that any more."

"Then Connie Ritter called Harry and Elmo and Ray Hyland into the hall. Birger was there. He said, 'Boys, you did pretty nice.' He asked them how they counted to ans talked about in that room?"

"They said three Where is Joe? How one of them." split the money. They said three Where is Joe? Have you got inways, Ritter counted out the mon- surance on his life? We're going to kill him." State's Atterney Martin asked

her to tell what followed. Defense "I said to Birger," Mrs. Adams continued, "there's nobody here but me and the children.' He said, ing over, then, is there?' I told Newman listened gravely and in- him, 'No, unless you want ine and

bother women and children." She then related how an attempt Defense attorneys objected, but

day afternoon, Dec. 12?" Tells of Murderers' Visit. Mrs. Adams said she remembered

and her lips trembled. "Two young men knocked on our Adams lived here. I said he did. They asked me if he was home. "I said, 'yes, but he was asleep.' asked them if I would do. They said they wanted to see Joe perter from Carl Shelton. I went back and got Joe. I walked be-

side him to the door. "What did they do then?" "They shot him."

Five or six shots were fired, she porch."

aid, and the slayers ran from the "I ran after them for a block." said, and the slayers ran from the porch. She did not know where she said. "They got in a car and they ent, but her 15-year-old drove away. I turned around and daughter. Arian, ran after them, and she followed her daughter into the yard. She returned to the ouse immediately, and found her usband lying on the floor. "What happened then?"

"He called me to him and said e had some money in his pocket father of the murdered man, cor

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"How long did he live after

Miss Earle Sander

She saw the slayers' car

City, the next witness, serby at the time of

driver climb out and

tinker with the engine,

Attorney Dial, cour

testify as to its receipt

had turned the letter

State's Attorney Martin

The note was int centified by Adams

Miss Sarah Watson

tified next. She added

the story except to mak

Hyland smiled at Mie

MARION, Ill., July 18,

wed Miss Sanders,

Coroner's inquest.

that?" "About 30 minutes."
"Where did he die?"

"On the floor." she to within a short dis said she saw only two wounds, on Adams' house and the left side. She then related

tified Hyland as the d how a Deputy Sheriff had taken got Miss Sanders to might possibly have be in her identification. the shooting. This was the decoy Mrs. Joe Adams, a determined- note purporting to come from Carl Shelton which the State alpressed lips, faced State's Attor- leges was written by Connie Ritter, Joe Talford, who de had gone to the Adams

> used to trace the de "Did you ever see said he handed it to The latter, recalled to the

"Was he one of the young men "This you, Mrs. Ad- who come to your house and shot

On cross-examination the defens Miss Sanders, who was he tried to get before the jury men-tion of the bombing from an air-plane of "Shady Rest," Birger's panion on the walk pas house the day of the mu fortified randezvous, near Marion, but Mrs. Adams said she did not know anything about it. She left the murder scene. Her the stand after 25 minutes of testimony.

Mayor's Daughter on Stand. Mayor Adams' daughter, a freckled-faced girl wearing a boyout. The State's Atto ish bob, followed her mother to tion phrased so as to

the stand. "What relation was Joe Adams the deceased in this case, to you?

luded with the direct t "Daddy," Arian replied David Garrison that Birg Circuit Judge Miller at this junc fered him and Alva W tion admonished Attorney Karch kill Mayor Adams, and Smith of defense counsel in Millich Sentenced to Hang for Ward Jones Murde low tones at the bench about cluttering up the record with repeti-

Under questioning of State's At Millich, Birger gangs torney Martin, Arian told of Birger's visit to their home Oct. 18. Oct. 24 last of Ward Jo "Charlie Birger drove up Birger gangster, at where my father was standing in cabin, rendezvous of the or. I got up and went to the front of Gus Adams' house," the Williamson County, today door. They asked me if Joe daughter testified, "and pointed a tenced by Circuit Judge D. T. gun at him. Birger said he was going to kill my father." well to be hanged in Ma 21. Judge Hartwell ru

"What happened at your hom Dec. 12?" ing as punishment for "My father was killed." After describing the visit of the only to crimes committed two young men, with a note for her father, she said: "Daddy that walked up to the door and they lows. that Millich must die on th handed him the letter and began Jones was killed by Mi

shooting. Then they ran off the quarrel over who was in the gang headquarters pleaded self-defense,

Defense counsel waived cross examinatio "What did you do next?" "I ran back into the house to see daddy. We called a doctor, but he died in half an hour." Constable Marshall Jones, step-

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umbus Square, Tenth and Carr calls eets, called on Gov. Fuller of his power to free Sacco and Van-

ng, headed by two American flags and a huge placard captioned "Sacand Vanzetti Must Not Die," ursed along streets near

Elmer McMillan, journeyman painter and an organizer for the International Labor Defense, had aid, as chairman of the meeting. that there was to be no "disturb-

e languages. Crowd Mostly Italians. The crowd was mainly Italian. ut there also were Jugo-Slavs, Bonans. Poles and Negroes among concrete bandstand that ced on one side by the double-St. Joseph's Catholic

rr Street police station. Charles Blome, president of the St. Louis local of the International Molders' Union, and the entative of the Central eir own account last week sent a lution to the Massachusetts or asking to save the two Italian radicals, spoke first.

bor, he said, was one of the sponwas called, he declared, to make a lic protest against carrying out the death sentence upon Sacco and izetti, because "there is a woticide belief now that their convic was a gross miscarriage of ju

Speeches in Foreign Tongues. Blome introduced the toreign-guage speakers. Giralomo La fast ala of the Society del Ponte, a benefit organization, spoke in a rapid Italian dialect, and faces ghtened at the native speech. dor Feingold, organizer for the lat and Cap Makers' Union. angued the crowd in guttmai Yiddish. John Braun of Tyrographi nish, a Jugo-Slav of Chicago aded the Sacco-Vanzetti case in State

mail-statured barber, who was ar-sted three days before the meet-g, charged with having ing, charged with having sained ise entry to the United States tree Mexico, had been illed out by friends, so he could part

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George Maurer of the Labor Despresses of Chicago, read Vanzetti's is cut is cut. have never stolen, never killed. struggled all my life to eliminate rime from the earth which somemes even the law and the church actify. True, I am guilty of anctify. True, I am guilty of viso. we things. I am an Italian and to s

Maurer added: "I tell. you, You've got to go out among your Striends, to go to your clubs and wer ons, and keep talking and weel king. We only have three mon ks left—three short weeks, to G orking. We only have three eeks left—three short weeks, to ave these two innocent men from the chair. This meeting is ac-complishing something. If it were ner for meetings like this, Sacco and Vanzetti would have been le-sally murdered years ago." Martin Diliman, president of the Teamster's Union in St. Louis, criticised evidence admitted at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial.

The resolution adopted by the UR meeting, alleging (1) that the con-viction of Sacco and Vanzetti was not based on evidence, but was grounded on political prejudice for their ideas. their ideas; (2) that Judge Webster Thayer was prejudiced and conducted the trial in a biased manner: (3) that testimony remurder was distorted, and that other evidence was suppressed; (4) that millions not only in this buntry but throughout the world are convinced of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti, called on Gov. Fuller "to render a decision on the side of justice and humanity, by pardoning these men unconditionally, restoring them to their wives and families and friends, and free-

ing them from the terrible charge did this dastardly crime." Resolution Sept to Fuller. Copies of the resolution were at to Gov. Fuller and to William ration of Labor. A petition ready signed by several thousand Th ons, was circulated at the meet-for additional signatures. It

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Ruthsienne Miesse, Recent-

ly Married to Mrs. Anna

Schmear of De Soto, Mo.,

A recently-married pair reported

o police that three men gained en-rance to their second floor flat at

7613 Polk street today and robbed

The bridegroom, Ruthslenne Miesse, 49 years old, a laborer, said

one of the robbers beat him over the head with a revolver. He was

Last Tuesday Miesse married

Mrs. Anna Schmear, 56, a widow,

at De Soto. Mo. After their mar-

riage, Mrs. Miesse drew \$1430, in-herited from a former husband,

rom a bank and they came to St.

Louis preparatory to moving to a

farm in Washington County, Miesse told reporters.

Last week, Miesse said, an elder

them of all their money, \$1495.

Reports Robbery.

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Resolution Sent to Fuller.

DEAD AFTER CRASH



MRS. ALICE MASON.

mbus Square, Tenth and Carr calls for the pardoning of the two treets, called on Gov. Fuller of men. Hundreds stood in line yes- jured. chusetts, by resolution, to use terday for the chance to add their

There were in all 17 Italian so. and Vanzetti Must Not Die," Workers Aid, the Socialist Labor Party, the South Slav Labor Deminter and an organizer for the laternational Labor Defense, had ald, as chairman of the meeting. Auxiliary Workmen's Aid. Branch at there was to be no "disturb- 470 of the Workmen's Circle, the Mason's wife, Alice, 45 years old,

The crowd was mainly Italian. Spangled Banner.
Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo But there also were Jugo-Slavs, Bosemians, Jewish clothing workers,
to die on July 10, 1927, Goy Full
to City Hospital; Mason's son, mans, Poles and Negroes among to die on July 10, 1927. Gov. Fulthe 15:0 or more grouped about the concrete bandstand that is for his investigation of the crime that occurred April 20, 1920, when two persons were killed in a payroll ery station.

Charles Riggme president of the Mass. and of the trial Braintree, Mass. and of the trial and the state of th Mass., and of the trial and con-viction of Sacco and Vanzetti. Gov.

d the official the Central the Case behind closed doors. Frades and Labor Union, who on help own account last week sent a edly charged they were "framed" their support.

Hunger Strike.

death sentence upon Sacco and that Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo tify. ti, because "there is a world- Vanzetti were on a hunger strike was given at State prison this morning when Vanzetti refused anything except coffee at break-

John Braun of Tyrographic- Fuller is conducting his review of Zinish, a Jugo-Slav of Chicago, liam Hendry of the Charlestown

Gov. Fuller's review of the orhave never stelen, never killed. iginal trial, from which the men struggled all my life to eliminate have twice appealed in vain, has been in progress more than a nes even the law and the church month. Simultaneously, an adify. True, I am guilty of visory committee appointed by him things. I am an Italian and to survey the same evidence and render an independent conclusion,

I've got to go out among your | Sacco and Vanzetti originally orking. We only have three month was granted by Gov. Fuller. left-three short weeks, to Gov. Fuller this morning reaplishing something. If it were ner to which Vanzetti is reported 7201 South Broadway, at Broadway when doctors arrived. of for meetings like this, Sacco to have objected. The first person and Fillmore street, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Weidemann said her hus-Martin Diliman, president of the was assistant interpreter at the Ply-leamster's Union in St. Louis, mouth trial when Vanzetti was

The resolution adopted by the DRIVERS FLEE FROM SCENES OF TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS

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of 4389 West Pine boulevard, was of the resolution were knocked down by a roadster at the resolution were knocked down by a roadster at Grand boulevard and Garfield avenue, as he stepped from the curb to signal a southbound street car. The roadster did not stop. At City Hospital Wenzell was found to be for additional signatures. It suffering from a fractured neck.

2 WOMEN KILLED WHEN STREET CAR AND AUTO COLLIDE

Mrs. Alice Mason and Mrs. Mattie Marchbanks Victims of Collision With One-Man Trolley.

THREE OTHERS HURT IN CRASH

Boy and Girl Injured When One-Man Car Rams Another at Lafayette and

One-man street cars figured yeserday in collisions in which two

Crumley, 6946 Magnolia avenue, as cieties—religious, benefit and so motorman and conductor, and a cial—that took part in the meet-small touring car driven by Lee ing, headed by two American flags ing. Other organizations repreand a huge placard captioned "SacWorkers Aid the Society Laborational lided at Mississippi avenue and Hickory street at 12:45 p. m., when and values and the granty, the South Slav Labor Defense, the Young Workers Party, the southbound automobile made the Young Workers League, the a turn east in front of the north-Elmer McMillan, journeyman International Labor Defense, the bound street car and was wrecked. Mason and his companions were on

fillich Sentenced to Hang Oct. Speeches were delivered in Pioneers, and the Labor Lyceum. died last night of a fractured skull The meeting closed with the playing and other injuries; Mrs. Mattie marchbanks, 48, a roomer at the La Salle street address, died of a

ear, Mrs. Anna Holderby, 56, of conically. 1819 Rutger street, suffered lacera-Crumley was released on

A Coroner's verdict of accident touched portions removed. was returned today in the case of for their anarchist utterances and beliefs, and a host of persons from car passenger testified Mason J. Evander, who, 28 years ago this vernor asking to save the two every walk of life have rallied to turned from behind a southbound month, had left a wife and three Compton line on weekdays and a had seen his wife or children since.

Two Children Injured in Collision

of Street Cars.
Francis, 7, and Marie, 4, chilspeeches in Foreign Tongues.

Blome introduced the tereignmguage speakers. Giraiomo La

anything except conee at breakfast, while Sacco declined all food.
The condemned men started their
fast Saturday when Vanzetti defast Saturday when Vanzetti deGrove street car on which they
trading post and ma ala of the Society del Ponte, a clared he would rather starve to were riding rammed the rear of a enefit organization, spoke in a death than "be killed on false evi-pid Italian dialect, and faces dence."

Were riding rammed the rear of a
Bellefontaine street car, taking on
passengers at Lafavette avenue and To the allegations of members of their defense committee that the K. Mayor data State and the passengers at Lafayette avenue and Dolman street, at 8:15 a. m. Louis house of their defense committee that the K. Mayor data State and the principal of which months. They would live in the death of Mrs. Aldrich, Miss Sears their defense committee that the K. Meyer, 4717 South Compton lor Feingold, organizer for the their defense committee that the avenue, was operating the Tower the little house in the outskirts

"not a particle of truth" in the reported hunger strike.

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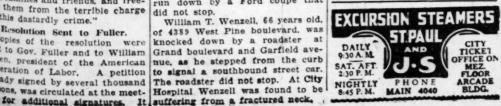
The men, who have been sent-enced to be executed for the enced to be executed for the murder in 1920 of a South Brain-tree paymaster and his guard, declined breakfast yesterday and partook sparsely of their Sunday noon mean. There was no Sunday evening meal, and neither prison-

internal injuries when an automobile in which she was riding with Bernard Mick, 5657 Hamilton

Hamilton Hamilto bile of Sam Sharp of Montgomery City, Mo., member of the State Exstreets, at 2:45 p. m.

crease in wages of \$1.50 a week for Seven-months-old Dorothy Green, both day and night workers was daughter of Mrs. Frances Green. accepted by the printers at a special meeting yesterday of St. Louis she was shut by accident in a fold-typographical Union No. 8, under ing couch by her uncle, Bennie ask for McCoy's Tablets at Wolffnew contract to be in force un- Green, 14. til June 1, 1928. Day workers will

o and Vanzetti, called on Gov. Wash streets. He was taken to liam Gibbons and Malcolm W. City Hospital where physicians Campbell represented the union. de of justice and humanity, by said his condition is serious. Two radioning these men uncondition- Negroes living in the neighborhood ceived during the present union



Archduke Challenges Hungarian Envoy to U.S.

Offer to Fight Duel Is Response When Count Szechenyi Refuses Loan to Stranded Nobleman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18 .- | tion." The Examiner says Count Laszlo the United States, was challenged

cretary, yesterday made public face my fighting glove." country, and on his secretary's ad- said. vice communicated to the Hungarian Minister his desire to borrow money from friends in New York, so that he would not be thought an | Horthy of Hungary for funds to reimposter. Neuhardt says the Ambassador replied: "I received today your taklos telegram. You must

you through the Hungarian lega-

" 'Taklos' means without tact-Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to indiscreet." according to Neuhardt. The Archduke wired back: ' to a duel by Archduke Leopold of received today your offending tele-Austria, a grand-nephew of the late gram. It is very difficult for me Emperor Francis Joseph, in a tele-to answer it because you were begram which the Archduke sent to fore the war only a 'lakai' of my family. But I will say that a duel Alfred Neuhardt, the Archduke's can be arranged and I slap in your 18.—Capt. F. T. Courtney's flying

ome financially embarrassed after the royal family. The word cf- last night. two months of traveling in this fended the Ambassador, Neuhardt Since the exchange with Szech-

> turn to Europe. The Archduke has been playing small parts in motion pictures in

GOLD MINER DINES

Observes the Anniversary of New York Woman Declines Pa- up will soon put that right." Parting With Family He Canfactor's Mother.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18 .-Dinner for five had been ordered served in a private dining room Ethel M. Sears, a trained nurse, cret code will be employed to desin the Bankhead Hotel here. to City Hospital; Mason's son, Ditcher, 14, suffered a fractured pelvis; Hurdits Cobb, 8, of the La Salle street address, possible skull fracture, and Mason, possible fracture, and Mason

"No; for five," he answered la- terday.

street car which had obscured him children in Seattle, Wash., to go to

Eldorado.

Back at last, Evander hurried to

where he had lived. The house Union No. 8 spoke in German.

Zinish, a Jugo-Slav of Chicago, liam Hendry of the Charlestown No. 8 spoke in German. aded the Sacco-Vanzett' case in 'State prison retorted there was ronic.

A Negro abandoned an automobine Evanders.

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evening meal, and neither prisonevening meal, and neither prisonman, who said he had loaned it to
a Negro, whom he named.

Miss Marie Richards, 711 Lefand
avenue, University City, suffered
day he has sat at a dinner for
five—with four empty chairs.

Table belonged to an East St. Louis
of that parting 28 years ago that
he ordered dinner for five on the
anniversary, as each year on that
avenue, University City, suffered
day he has sat at a dinner for
flesh on h is

avenue, was struck by the automo-

Floor of Kitchen. When Mrs. Vinnie Weidemann of amining Bureau for Loan Associations, at Locust and Twentieth next door yesterday noon she heard one great flesh builder. the sound of a shot from the dive got to go out among your ands, to go to your clubs and were sentenced to electrocution the week of July 10 but a respite of a single were sentenced by Gov. Fuller.

Where only have three month was granted by Gov. Fuller.

Sacco and Vanzetti originally streets, at 2:35 p. iii.

Mrs. Pearl Martin, 5518 South injury, the kitchen, she found her hustone just as thin as he are now proud of their well-streets. carried in her arms, was internally the floor with a bullet wound in his knit attractive figure. we these two innocent men from sumed his investigation of the case behind closed doors, in the man-behind closed doors, in the

NOT FAIR TO TAKE LEGACY, NURSE SAYS

tient's Estate to Aid Bene-

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

The Aldrich estate is said to total er, "we may send out a lengthy For 45 minutes the mystery man more than \$3,000,000, but Miss bulletin hourly, but all in secret dined alone. As he finished each Sears said she understands it con- code, copyrighted to a London course he ordered the four un- sists of only "thousands of dollars." The stranger had not explained A trained nurse for 15 years, Miss "Whale" asking for position or as

from the northbound street car. the Klondike in search of gold. look after his mother," she said, "so Crumley, who is a conductor on the Nor had he explained he never I am going to have the money placed in trust for her until her German constructor Dornier sold conductor-motorman on the Park When the first reports of gold in death, and then it may revert to her to Amundsen, and after the lat-BOSTON, July 18.—Evidence line on Sundays, declined to teshat Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo tify.

Alaska came to their attention, levander, with his own and wife's way to do everything, and I think I way to do everything, and I think I swall savings, set out for the new money."

Weeks lengthened into months; Miss Sears admitted she and months into years, but success Aldrich would have married had evaded him. Then, as he despaired, he obtained a divorce from his came the big strike. Evander tramped to the nearest trading post and mailed the good nuity of \$25,000 a year secured by news to his wife. At last they were a trust fund the principal of which

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SOUTHAMPTON, England, July boat the "Whale," with which he the correspondence which he says by the word "lakai" the Arch-hopes to make an air trip to New caused the trouble. According to duke meant that before the war York, took its second successful Neuhardt, the Archduke had be- the Ambassador was a servant in flight across the English Channel

Capt. Courtney, Navigator Down-er, and Mechanic R. F. Little conferred before the start, and it was enyi, the Archduke has telegraphed a request to Dictator Nicholas V. of how the crew of three could orof how the crew of three could or ganize an effective liaison. Although the wind was strong and the weather bad, Courtney had the "Whale" in the air within ninsay to your friends in New York an effort to earn his passage back seconds after it was floated; and

she remained up for 45 minutes 110-Mile Speed Attained. A speed up to 110 miles an hour was attained. The pilot kept at an altitude of from 1000 to 2000 feet. On his return Capt. Courtney said to The Associated Press cor-

worked well. The front engine is tained half of \$34,000 awarded to draw a revolver and when he made still a bit stiff, but further tuning Mrs. Moore in a will settlemore a move as if to protest, struck him by will soon put that right."

In 1924 on the ground that Bar- over the head twice. They took that furnished legal advice to \$65 from Miesse's watch pocket and the second to the second fitting needs to be done before the Mrs. Moore. which probably will be at

For the first time in the history the flying boat, motors, magnetos and a rope found in the house, the cribe the flight by wireless. Lieut.

newspaper."

The "Whale" is Capt. Roald Amundsen's old machine.

KILLS NEIGHBOR IN

ly man came to his flat in the guise of a painter sent by the landlord to RS. BARRETT, widow of a MRS. BARRETT, which was lawyer, shot and killed Mrs. Mollie Moore in the hallway they resided in New York, Satur-"This is a distinct improvement day. The women had quarreled my first trial. The controls for years. Mrs. Barrett had ob-

Conversing with the correspond-

men and said he was ready to start.

den in a small pocket sewed into dawn Wednesday, the flying boat ter's successful flight bought her parently knew before hand where reaching Valentia, Ireland, about back, reconditioned her and lent the pair kept their money.

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Miesse said he managed to crawl

power, to be delivered in Septem- ed, later told them they had seen a ber to the Soviet Government at man enter it. Nothing was taken,

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NEW YORK, July 18.—Representing newspapers in various regions of the United States, 25 editors sailed Saturday in the Atlanic Transport liner Minnetonka for a tour of Europe as guests of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace with the idea of promoting good feeling between Europe and the United States.

In the party were George S. Johns, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Marshall Ballard, New Orleans Item; Miss Edna Campbell, Phoe-nix News; Arthur L. Clark, San Jose Mercury; William F. Cronin. Terre Haute Tribune; Thomas J. Dillon, Minneapolis Tribune; Harold Goff, Deseret Evening News; C. C. Hamlin, Colorado Springs Gazette; Wade H. Harris, Charlotte Observer; S. Fred Hogue, Los Angeles Times; Harvey Ingham, Des Moines State Register; R. A. James, Danville (Va.) Register; Harold B. Johnson, Watertown Times; Will Owen Jones, Lincoln State Journal; J. Earl Langdon, Sacramento Bee; Robert Lathan, Asheville Citizen; Hamilton Owens. Baltimore Evening Sun; Z. W. Pease, New Bedford Mercury; Archer H. Shaw, Cleveland Plain Dealer: Maurice S. Sherman, Hartford Courant; Frederick A. Stowe Peoria Journal and Transcript Arthur R. Treanor, Saginaw News Courier, and Tom Wallace, Louisville Times and Courier Journal.

Henry S. Haskell of the Carne-gle Foundation is accompanying the party, which will be greeted on arrival in London by Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, President of the endowment. The itinery of their tour includes London, Paris, The Hague, Berlin, Prague and Munich.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS PLEASED WITH FORD APOLOGY

Vill Lend to Objectives of Confer ence on Jewish Rights, Officers Of Body Assert.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- In a tatement issued from its headuarters here yesterday the Amercan Jewish Congress discussed the ction of Henry Ford in stopping his fight on the Jews. It asserted: articles unfavorable to the Jewish ace that appeared in the Dearborn Independent and his apology to the Jews of the country for these articles, in the opinion of the oficers of the American Jewish congress, will lend incentive to obectives of the conference on Jewish rights. Anti-Jewish articles ontained in the Dearborn Independent, it is pointed out, due to their wide circulation, and because of the power of Henry Ford's name as the owner of the publication and sponsor of the article, has had the tendency of aggravating anti-Semitic sentiment in countries

in Europe.
"Mr. Ford's unequivocal retraction of the entire anti-Jewish cam-paign of the Independent and statement that he was 'for the Jews,' it is believed, in a large measure, will convert feeling against the Jewish populations in countries of

was incidental to an announcement that the furtherance of campaign for the prevention of excesses against Jewish communities of eastern and central Europe, and expansion of the scope and activties of the committee of Jewish delegations, constitute the primary objects of the conference on Jewish rights, to be convened in Zu-

WEDS WOMAN HE SAVED IN SURF Sarnett Starr Claims Pittsburg Heiress as Bride.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Three weeks ago Garnet Starr, 37 years ears old, wealthy manufacturer of tlanta, Ga., rescued Miss Peggy Holden, 23-year-old Pittsburg heiress from the surf off Spring

He received his reward yesterday when they were married by the Rev. John E. Heidel of the English Lutheran Church in Jersey City. "This," said the bride. "proves romance is left in the world." Miss Holden is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGarrall. of Pittsburg. Both had been mar-

ALDERMAN BRINKMAN WEDS

Alderman August M. Brinkman f the Fourteenth Ward, has reirned to the city with his bride, Miss Elaine Eagle, of Tulsa, Ok., to whom he was married in that city. July 2. They are living at 3512A Magnolia avenue.

Brinkman's first wife, Mrs. Gertrude A. Brinkman, of 2914 Accomac street, got a divorce May 24, on the ground of desertion. She was granted \$100 a month alimony and \$100 a month for the support of their two children, William, 11, and Louise, 9.

To Talk on "Adult Education." W. J. See, educational director of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., will speak on "Adult Education" be-

speak on "Adult Education" before the Scottish Rite Club at a
noon luncheon in the American
Annex Hotel tomorrow.

Two Men Killed by Lightning.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Mo., July 18.—Burl
Echoss and Kenneth Elsberry, both
about 25 years old wars struck by about 26 years old, were struck by lightning and killed while baling hay in a field near Enterprise, Mo. Their bodies were found in the field shortly after the vivid flash.

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Large Can 25

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Heinz Rice Flakes Pkg. 13 Airline Honey Small Jar 13

Toddy Malt

1-lb. Can 48 Bottle 28

Ginger Ale Anheuser-Busch
Pale Dry

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 5 Roll. 27

Libby's Corned Beef...27

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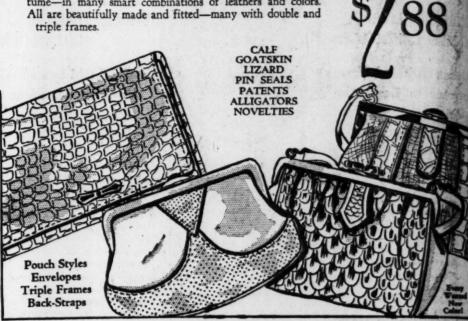
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The materials include Georgette, flat crepe, wash crepe, printed crepe, tub silk, silk radium and combinations. The color choice embraces flesh, rose, peach, coral, Nile, maize, navy, white and black.

Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 44; extra sizes 421/2 and 521/2. (Downstairs Store.)

An Unusual Selling of

Women's Undergarments

88c

A special purchase brings these garments to sell at this low price. The assortment includes: Costume Slips, made

of non-cling materials in the popular shadowproof models. Come in pink and white only. Sizes 36 to 44. Handmade Gowns in

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Very Special-300 Panels With Rayon Fringe

98c

ONLY a limited quantity but exceptional values so come early. In the group are filet and shadow lace weaves in very attractive patterns; ecru tint. Finished with rayon fringe. All are 45 inches wide.

Ruffled Curtains 88c a Set Made of fine splash voile with neat ruffles and tie-backs to match. Come in white only. 500 Sets to sell. (Downstairs Store.) IN the selection are I fancy Oxfords, S fancy one-straps and mials; in patent, tan a ored leathers. Also in satin and white kid.

There are sizes 3 to A to D width in the lot.

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for the Youngster

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MOTHERS will find it to their advantage to select the youngsters' needs in this special selling for the values are very interesting. In the group are-

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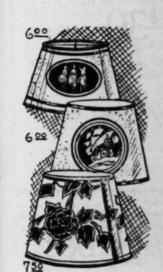


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CONVICT KILLED,

Robert Harrison Dies and

Carl F. Pittman Is Taken

to Prison Hospital at Jef-

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.-Two St. Louis convicts in the iso-

lation quarters of the State Penitentiary yesterday fought a duel with knives. One of them, Robert Harrison, died of his wounds before he could be given medical at-tention. The other, Carl F. Pittman, 22 years old, was taken to the prison hospital in serious condi-tion. Prison authorities have been unable to determine the cause of

Both men were known as re-fractory prisoners and had been n the isolation quarters since Ocober, 1926, when they participated n an attempted prison break in

which seven convicts overpowered two guards, took their revolvers

and attempted to shoot their way

over the south wall. In the break two convicts were shot down by guards and the others cornered within the prison grounds. Pittman received an additional twoyear sentence for another attempted break in January, 1926, when

he and another convict went over

the wall in daylight and attempted

to swim the Missouri River then

full of floating ice. They turned back and were captured when guards fired at them. The fight started yesterday

morning, when occupants of the isolation quarters were taken to the basement.of a prison hall for their

weekly bath. The knives used were steak knives which had been stolen

from the dining hall and sharp-ened and pointed. From the fact that both men had them, prison

authorities surmise that the row

may have started in a quarrel over

plans for another attempted break.

for murder in Cole County Circuit

Court, where he still faces trial for

his part in the attempted escape last October. Pittman, an army deserter, was

serving an 11-year sentence im-

posed in St. Louis in October, 1924, when he confessed to numerous

holdups of groceries and filling stations. He had served a previous

term at Boonville Roformatory. Harrison was serving a 10-year sentence imposed in Jefferson County in 1925 for burglary and

REFUSES TO LEND AID TO REED Former Missourian Attacks Sena-tor's Record in Congress.

by the Associated Press. FULTON, Mo., July 18.—Charging

that Senator James A. Reed of Mis-

souri has devoted all his powers to "vituperation and destruction," O.

D. Jones of Jacksonville, Tex., for-mer Missourian, has refused to

lend his aid to a movement, now being conducted by Ed A. Glenn of

Louisiana, Mo., looking toward a campaign for Reed for the presi-

A letter from Jones to Glenn

replying to a request that he par-

ticipate in the proposed campaign, bitterly attacks Reed's political ca-

reer, and says that in the 16 years

that Reed has been in the Senate,

"he has not written or sponsored a single piece of important legisla-

tion. No sense of state pride can

wipe out memory of Senator Reed's

conduct during the World War when he did all it seemed possible

for any man to do to obstruct the

Government in its prosecution of the war," Jones continued. "Neither

can I forget his opposition to the

Versailles peace treaty. I hold him,

more than any other man (not

even excepting Lodge), responsible for creating the situation whereby

the United States deserted its asso-

clates in the war and made a sep-

erate peace with Germany. No

other page in American history. I

is sufficient to cause the hatred there is in the world for America."

BOY INJURED IN 40-FOOT FALL

Plunges Through Car Barn Sky-light After Seeing Movies. Isadore Geeser, 16 years old, of

6022A Bartmer avenue, fell 40 feet

through a skylight of the De Ball-

vere avenue street car sheds last night. He is in a serious condition at City Hospital with a fractured

left leg and a probable fracture of

Geeser and a companion, Harry Friedland of 6038 Bartmer ave-

nue, had viewed the movies of an

outdoor theater at Laurel avenue

and Delmar boulevard, from the roof. The accident occurred as they walked to a ladder by which

the skull.

Pittman probably will be tried

ferson City.

the fight.

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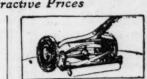


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Pictured Below

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Luncheon Napkins

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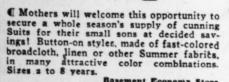
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COP SHOT, HELD FOR HER DEATH

Wife of Auditor of A. T. & T. Co., in St. Louis on Business, Shot to Death in New York Apartment.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Mrs. Henry B. Quinlan, 43 years old. wife of an auditor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., was shot to death last evening in her ground-floor apartment at 712 West 184th street. Accused of the murder, Patrolman Walter Scharand, 45, a widower, is in Columbus Hospital with bullet wounds in his head and chest, alleged by police to have been self-inflicted after the killing of Mrs. Quinlan.

Scharland, who was infatuated with Mrs. Quinlan, told detectives Mrs. Quinlan seized his automatic pistol from a holster, fired two bullets into his body, killed his pe poodle dog and then shot herself. According to the detectives Scharland, who will be totally blind if he survives the wounds was contradicted by Mrs. Mildred Grover and Mrs. Irene McArdle, who were in the apartment at the time of the shooting.

Asked for Police Protection. Scharland and Mrs. Quinlan, it was reported, were acquaintance's of several years' standing, and of late he had become enamored of her, but his attentions were not well received. Saturday afternoon, police said. Scharland telephoned to Mrs. Quinlan and threatened her. Later she telephoned to Wadsworth Avenue Station and asked that a policeman be sent to protect her.

Patrolman Adolph Fincken stood guard at Mrs. Quinlan's apartment most of the night and left when Scharland failed to appear.

When Scharland called with his poodle dog about 6 o'clock he was shown into the foyer room. Mrs. Grover arrived soon and was shown into the same room. Hearing Mrs. Grover enter, Mrs. Quinfan turned to her and cried: "Mildred, run,

call the police, he's got a gun.' A few minutes later the door bell rang and Mrs. Quinlan went to the foyer to admit Mrs. Mc-Ardle. As. Mrs. Grover ran toward the main hall, she heard a shot and then Mrs. Quinlan cry out: "My God, its gone right through me. Says Officer Held Revolver.

David Fotheringham, superintendent of the apartment house, heard the shot and ran in search of a policeman. Passing the front window, he said, he saw Scharland standing there with the revolver in his hand. Fotheringham notified the police and detectives were sent to the house in an ambulance.

Breaking into Mrs. Quinlan's apartment, the detectives found Mrs. McArdle in a corner of the living room. On the floor of the foyer were the bodies of Mrs. Quinlan and the dog. Beside them lay Scharland. His pistol was about two feet

away. Mrs. Quinlan had been shot through the heart. When the deectives approached, Scharlan struggled to reach the revolver and his hands were groping within a foot of the weapon when a detec-tive kicked the pistol out of his

Scharland, despite his wounds, remained conscious even after he was taken to the hospital and signed a statement. The latter said Scharland accused Mrs. Quinlan of accepting clothing and presents from him and "throwing him down

when he was broke." Scharland was detailed to the roperty clerk's office in Manhat-

Scharland was charged with homicide, but surgeons said his recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Quinlan's husband is in St. Louis on business for his company.

Mathew Quinlan, a traveling auditor for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., living at the Melbourne Hotel, was quoted as saying the woman slain in New York was his wife, but when seen this morning by a Post-Dispatch reporter he denied being her husband, although he said he thought he knew her. He said he would not go to New York. Later he checked out of the hotel for New

York. Quinlan has been in St. Louis several months engaged in work for the Southwestern Bell Tele-



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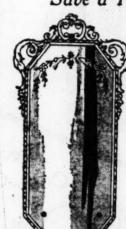
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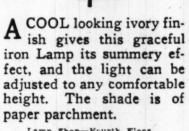
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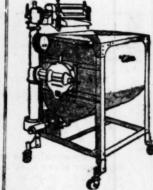
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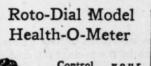
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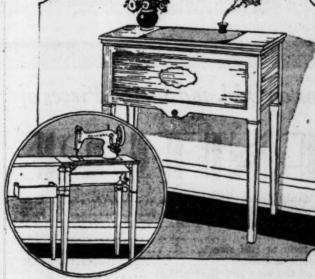
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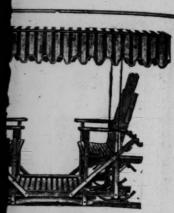
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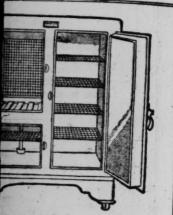
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Men's Clothes

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(Third Floor.)

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(Second Floor.) Furniture

\$2.95 Cotton Frocks, \$2.49

\$5.50 Electric Fans, \$4.45 Living-Room Suite, \$198 Living-Room Suite, \$169 Living-Room Suite, \$159 Russian Filet Lace, 10c Yd. Filet Chairbacks, 19c Each Bedroom Suite, \$229.50 Brussels Net, 19c Yd. \$250 Bedroom Suite, \$189 Novelty Silk Laces, 10c Yd. \$205 Bedroom Suite, \$149 Marabou, 3 Yards, \$1.00 Dining-Room Suite, \$179.50 Ostrich Trimming, 75c Yd. Dining-Room Suite, \$212 Dining-Room Suite, \$129

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Girls' Wear

\$2.88 Wash Frocks, \$2.59 \$3.95 Wash Frocks, \$2.95 \$3.95 Knickers, \$2.95 \$1.59 Girla' Dresses, 69c \$2.98 Wash Frocks, \$1.49 \$3.95 Silk Dresses, \$2.95 45 Girls' Sweaters, \$1.29 \$1.95 Raincoats, \$1.00 Raincoats. Broke (Second Floor.

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\$5.95 Breakfast Sets,\$3.85 \$1.50 Mahogany Trays, \$1 \$1.25 Water Sets at 69c \$19.95 Bridge Sets, \$11.95 \$12.95 Tea Sets, \$6.95 69c Glass Vases, Only 39c

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\$9.95 Felt-Base Rugs,\$5.99

\$19.95 Rugs at \$14.95

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Men's Clothing Men's White Duck Pants, \$1

Men's Summer Suits, \$10

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Judge Signs Order of Discontinuance of Action Against Henry Ford.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., July 18 .- The legal phases of Aaron Sapiro's libel suit against Henry Ford came to a formal end today when Judge Charles C. Simons, in Federal District Court signed an order of discontinuance.

The stipulation of discontinuance agreed upon Saturday, by counsel for Sapiro, plaintiff, and Ford, defendant, was presented to Judge Simons by counsel for Sapiro. The Court immediately signed the or-

"It is hereby stipulated and agreed," read the document filed by Sapiro's counsel, "by and between the parties hereto that the above entitled cause be and the same hereby is discontinued with-out further costs to either party."

Judge Simon's order of discon-ti-uance read: "On reading and filing the stipulation of discontin-uance signed and filed in the above entitled cause, it is now hereby ordered that said cause be and the same hereby is discontinued." The judge expressed himself as being "very glad to sign this."

William H. Gallagher, chief of Sapiro's counsel, said both parties to the suit had decided not to disclose any details of a cash payment involved in the settlement, but that the sum was limited to "costs and expenses."

"We made no claim for damages arising out of the publication of the charges against Mr. Sapiro," the attorney said.

FREDERICK T. STEINWAY DIES Head of Piano Concern Succumbs in Maine Resort.

By the Associated Press.
NORTHEAST HARBOR, Me., July 18.-Frederick T. Steinway. New York pigno manufacturer, is dead at the Kimball House.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Frederick T. Steinway, president of Steinway & Sons, piano manufacturers, was one of the leading American patrons o. the musicai arts. Born in this city 66 years ago, Mr. Steinway was the grandson of Charles G. Steinway, one of Charles W. Steinway, one of Charles G. Steinway, one of Charles G. Steinway, one of Germany and founded the piano Germany and founded the piano business which bears their name.

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Mr. Steinway was a graduate of Columbia University in the class of 1881. He further pursued his studies in Europe, and later returned to this country to enter the plano manufacturing business.

MASSACHUSEITS COTTON MILL

TAX IS TREBLED SINCE 1915

Bay State Plants Levy Is Far Ahead of Other Districts, Report Slows.

By the Associated Press.

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BOSTON, July 18.—Taxes paid by the cotton mills of Massachus believed faulted in the control mills of Massachus believed by the cotton mills of Massachus

Ing are found to be twice as high as the general level of prices." according to an analysis prepared by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

The associations report stated "The mills in the Piedmont or Carolina section of the South pay about four-sevenths of the amount of the mount of the

DEATHS WEIDEMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday July 17, 1927, at 1:50 p. m. Hans Weidemann beloved husband of Vinnie Weidemann heleved husband of Vinnie Weidemann fnee Austin), dear son-in-law if Mrs/ Dora Austin, our dear brother worther-in-law and uncle, aged 42 years. Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 t. Louis avenue, Wednesday, July 20, at 150 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory, Decased was a member of Merchants' Local nion, No. 41. (c2) CEMETERY LOTS

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(c34)
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ater lavatory: or on bus: please retuteward. Culfax 6741W.
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Saturday	162.82	146.8
Week ago	160.71	144.5
Year ago	142.49	119.8
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So light in weight, and cool, that they will perhaps give you your first real Summer comfort. Skillfully tailored, correctly styled and silk-lined; in blues, grays and blacks. All sizes for young men and men who stay young. Suits that assure the satisfaction that only the highest quality can give.

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\$11.50 Metal Beds

A limited number of full-size.

walnut effect metal Beds with

2 cane panels and three fillers in head and foot. \$7.95

\$250 9-Piece Suites

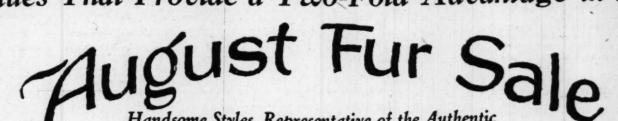
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These attractive mahogany effect Dressers are 40 inches wide, built with 2 large and 2

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Of genuine walnut veneer and



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The quality of furs, linings and workmanship, and the magnificent variety of authentic new Winter styles give assurance of complete satisfaction.

Caracul, mink, squirrel, Jap weasel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) Ermine, American broadtail and leopard are a few of the pelts.

Charge Purchases Payable Nov. 1st-Cash Purchases Held by Small Cash Payment

-until October 1st, when balance is payableduring which time Furs will be kept in our cold storage vaults without added charge!

Share This Special July Offering of

Gladstone Cases

Attractive smooth cowhide Gladstones, with roomy divided compartments that carry traveling necessities in the most convenient way - and give a smart introduction to fellow vacationists.

\$35 Gladstone Cases Handsome, strongly built Cases of walrus and other high quality leathers in black or

\$33.50 Fitted Cases Smart, round-edge traveling Cases with fitted lift-out trays which serve as week-end Cases \$27.50 when removed

\$10.50 Black Enamel Cases, \$7.95 \$40 Kit Bags\$25 \$22.50 Pullman Cases.....\$15

\$9 Hatboxes ... \$6.75 \$6.50 Strap-Around Cases ... \$5 \$9.50 Cowhide Bags ... \$7.50 \$15 Bags, sewed frame ... \$9.95 \$35 Wardrobe Trunks....\$29.50 \$18.00 Cowhide Hatboxes, \$12.75

Mrs. John Johnson of Kin the last 18 months. T just ahead of them are the

Silver-Plated Hollowware

Special Tuesday at

I An unusual opportuity to save on handsome pieces of heavy quality silverplate finished in platinum color effect. gracefully designed with artistic borders. Offering consists of

Well-and-Tree Platters Vegetable Dishes Centerpieces Sugar and Creamer Sets



\$225 Mohair Suites

Two overstuffed pieces with

solid mahogany frames, uphol-stered in mohair. Reversible cushions of linen frieze. Special at \$144.00

\$37.50 Fiber Suites

A chair, rocker and settee, in

attractive "Dawn" or "De Luxe" finish. Strongly built and

upholstered in gayly \$26.50

.\$5.25 Maple Rockers

High-back Rockers with a dou-ble cane seat and back. Well built and comfortable for use

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An attractive Table of butt

1500 Handbags Offered Tuesday

The Newer Styles! The Smarter Materials! The Most Desirable Colors

A truly remarkable selection of Handbags-each one priced considerably below its value! Snake grains, alligator or lizard grains, patent or tooled calf! Triple-frame Bags-the ever-popular pouch, under-arm or vanity models in the gayest or most subdued shades of black, brown, tan, red or green.



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Splendid \$12.95

In Summer especially will you value these Seat Covers. Preserve the bright newness of the upholstery, keep the car hygienically fresh; easily laundered. Made to fit cars of these makes-

Studebaker Overland Chrysler Pontiac Oakland Chandler

And Many Other Well-Known Cars

\$6 Fringed Curtains

\$4.65 Special Tuesday....

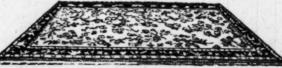
Two types of attractive casement Curtains of rich ecru tint; made of Sea Island yarn with deep bullion fringe. 21/2 yards long and 40 inches wide.

Drapery Section-Fifth Floor

\$72.50 and \$75 Royal Wilton Rugs

Tuesday \$49.50

¶ Only 35 Rugs in this special offering—each of distinctive "Royal-Wilton" beauty! Of velvety pile with designs in richly mingled colors on taupe and mulberry grounds; fringe trimmed. Sizes 9x12 and



2400 "Rockingchair" Union Suits for Men

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values Tuesday at

The well-known side-leg opening Union Suits with the large blouse that affords unusual freedom of action. Seven popular materials; every Suit new and fresh. Get all that you need, Tuesday. Regular styles; sizes 36



Footwear

¶ Two special groups of smart Shoes for Midsum-

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mer wear. Latest styles in shell-gray, porcelain and water-lily kids, and patent leather with colored trimmings.

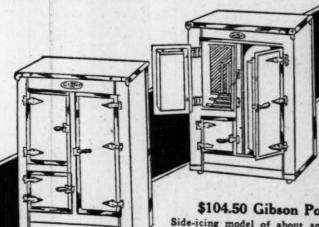


Gibson Refrigerators

Three Popular Types at Special Savings, Tuesday!

About 100-Lb. Ice \$ 5 1.95 Capacity, \$66.50 Value at

Capable food conservers that conserve ice as well. Model at right in wood case, in golden oak effect, and with white porcelain lined provision chamber. Cork insulated, and with nickel-plated hardware. Easily cleaned.



\$112.95 Gibson \$89.95 All - white porcelain, easily cleaned and with porcelain lined provision chamber. About 50-lb. ice capacity. (Shown at

\$104.50 Gibson Porcelain Refrigerator

Side-icing model of about 50-lb. ice capacity; with sanitary white porcelain-lined provision chamber and heavy cork insulation. Glistening nickel trimmings. Shown at \$84.95

Other Special Values, Tuesday

\$32.95 Leonard Refrigerators, about 35-lb.; discon-

\$12.90 Four-Passenger Lawn Swings \$10.74 \$ 7.50 Three-Quart Auto-Vacuum Freezers \$ 4.00 \$ 1.85 Steamer Chairs; foot and arm rest \$ 1.30 Classic White Laundry Soap case of 100 bars, \$ 3.26

Popular Comics

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New extinguisher uses li sure of about 1000 pounds released is chilled by the that registers 110 degrees



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\$6.95 Half-Round Trough End Tables\$4.95 Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

\$14.50 Occasional Table \$275 Bedroom Suites

walnut top and hardwood; hardwood—4 pieces—50-inch dresser, chifforobe, bed and French vanity \$225.00

\$7.50 Comfortable Brown Fiber Rockers\$4.95

Furniture Section-Seventh Floor

\$98.50 Love Seats

Exceedingly comfortable and unusually attractive. Over-stuffed with down-filled cushions. Upholstered in \$74.50 damask or tapestry.

\$50 Living-Room Chairs Well-made Chairs, upholstered in mohair or velour. These are odd Chairs from highpriced suites. \$29.75

\$111 5-Piece Suite A gracefully designed walnut veneer and hardwood table and four chairs—for the breakfast room. A splendid \$54.75

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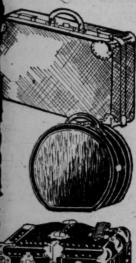
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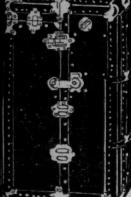
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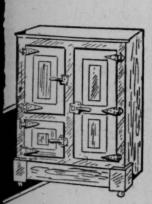
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Home Reading and Women's Features

USES HIS FEET

WOMAN ELEPHANT HUNTER



Mrs. John Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn., with her 10 children, five of whom were born in the last 18 months. The youngest are the triplets, Teddy, Archie and Kermit, and just ahead of them are the twins, Bonnie and Johnnie, standing at the right.

FREEZING FIRE

STUDENT SOLDIERS



Seven pedigreed puppies in a novel display in London. _wide world choto



Mrs. Martin Johnson with great beast she brought down in the wilds of Africa.

BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER

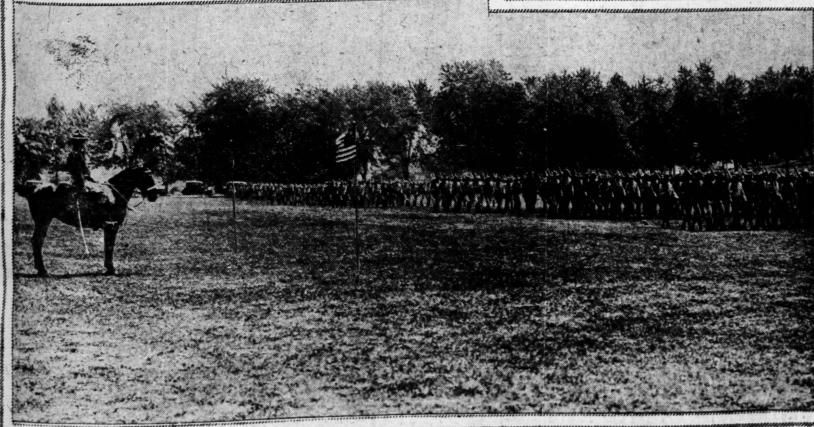
At the age of 80, Dan O'Leary, noted walker, can make six miles an hour and go around a baseball diamond 12 times in 19 minutes.



A classical interpretation by Ruskaia and her group amid the imposing ruins of the Palatine in Rome.



Sergeant McPeek (left) of Company L. Sixteenth Infantry, is thinking of going into the movies after having been voted the handsomest man in his regiment, at Fort Wadsworth. Staten Island.



1800 of them at the Citizens Military Training Camp passing before Col. Philip Fox (Reserve) of the 341st Infantry at Jefferson Barracks.

after five days of drilling, in a column of platoons that would have been a creditable performance at West Point.



Team of Polish Falcons No. 45 Lodge of St Louis which won a majority of the events in the Polish Falcons Alliance Gymnasium and Field Meet at Chicago recently. Top row, left to right Lucien Ziemba. Stanley Kanopka, Jan Maliszewski. Leon Ziemba. Bottom row, left to right: Stanley Gowedzuski, Richard Tajkowski, Jerry Podzovny, Stanley Kolodziejczyk, Tony Zavzyki. Louis Stagoski.

In my opinion, the salary on makes is just that much their free her daughter and her husband

Working Wife.

This is one woman's idea of the

What is YOUR idea? Is to

Glass Fruit for Hats.

NEW YORK.-Fruit has

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Rector Says Religious Bod-

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Race - Favors Sterilization of Mentally De-

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Advocating a readjustment of

the church's attitude toward moral

standards, applying particularly to

the intimate personal relationships

of life, the Rev. Henry H. Lewis,

rector of St. Andrew's Pretestant

Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, M'-h.,

read a paper at the recent Church

Congress in San Francisco which

caused uite a stir and brought upon himself the criticism of some of

To understand the significance

of the Rev. Mr. Lewis' proposals

it is necessary to read more of his

address than the news summaries that were published at the time.

From the full text the following ex-

What are some of the existing facts which confront us in morais? If we can see with any clearness the chief factors in the moral

situation of the present, we may be able in the light of that knowledge to gauge what should be the mes-

"The first thing, I believe, which of strikes us all is that we have largely substituted for the family groups,

eration ago, the home, the children, the cousins, the neighbors, made the all important nucleus around which life was built and main-ver

We have other groups which form the centers around which life revolves; for older brother and sis-

other and larger groups. A gen-eration ago, the home, the children,

which life was built and main-

tained. There was a sound honor, a simple goodness, a charm about wh

it all. Today that scene is seldom

repeated. The emphasis has shift-

ter in college-the fraternity and secority-for mother her reading or social clubs or health culture

group: for father the Rotary or kiwanis; or lodge—clubs of all kinds—not to mention hotels for men and hotels for women. In any

liscussion of the present moral

situation such new groupings,

which often have usurped the cen-

tral place of family life, should be

Living for the Moment.

ever before. Most of us have been forced by economic pressure and the rush of things to blow upon

our hands and go to work, and we have attained an independence

in spirit and in living, unthought

of in the past. Is it any wonder that the philosophy of many is to

"Personally I have long felt that

we have aided this extreme indi-vidualism in the youth of our Na-tion by our educational methods.

both in chui 'h and state. We di-vide life into compartments. We speak of childhood, and youth, and middle life. as though they had

no connection. We have our grade

schools, our high schools, our col-

leges, in which the individual lives

for what may follow, in spite of the drummings of his teachers. In

church life we do the same thing. We have our kindergarten depart-

me t generally separate from everything else: and our church schools, which most pupils live to ge out of at the age of 14 gr 15;

our confirmation classes, where in six weeks' time, or less, we manu-

facture a spiritual experience which is supposed to last a man

for the rest of his days.

"We do all in our power to or create the impression that life is a disjointed affair, and not a spiritual growth that binds us all together and in which is arrier to me

gether and in which in order to play our part we must think of others, as well as of ourselves. The result is that many an individual has an independence which amounts to complete disregard of any one else. Such as attitude has

any one else. Such an attitude has played, and is playing today, a

huge role in the moral life of the time, and in any solution which

the church may have to offer it will have to be taken into account.

Science and Morals.

The introduction of science is the outstanding fact of our time, and in morals science has created an anti-

tion, the advent of science.

"Or again, let us note another the factor in the present moral situa-

or the moment, with little regard

live for the moment and to

"Also we have a greater inde-

his fellow ministers.

sage of the church.

Coming Generation.

TO THE STA

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

A PORTRAIT. She is the holy light that burns There are no words to match her

even glow,
Her endless meaning men will
never know

Not to be pilfered in a night of

Give Him the Benefit of the Doubt.

with a lily on his chest." This t. e marries, but not for love.

May be it succeeds in never being "When you have no place to go, lie cheated by life! How may be the succeeds in the life when the life with life with the life with the life with the life with the life wit woman misses who is not a rotened himself in the midst of the dressmakers have decided they

with haired, over a husband's un-expected absence, or the idle tale of 'is "being seen" with some oth-That little Chuck's heart was goer woman. To of the new nov-els, written by women about wom-thump. Never in all his life had

has taken the old Sunday supple-ment tale of the rich girl who mar-he remembered, and there he lay

the person you are doing business you dreamed you could use it for bettering ourself, why, she's a wife, as the hovels say, in name

Another widely read woman writer, Mary Rober's Rinehart, presents in "Lost Ecstasy" thi: same unhappy picture of a woman who could not believe her husband when circumstances seemed to in-criminate him. She wanted to be-lieve him—so she said—but she just couldn't. Yot he had been true and honest; he was merely un-luckily involved with an infatuated female who tried to marry alm without success, and, when she couldn't have him, tried to spoil

him for his wife. him for his wife.

The latter was finally—almost too late—i. reflect: "How could one be hard, when life was so insecure at the best, and so short? When every time the clock ticked there was just so much less time to live, to love and to be loved? When to quarrel was to lose precious time; time which was all one had."

It is her own love, her own heart, whit the suspicious wife tortures, more than she tortures her husband. Often, if he be an American hus and, the torture is entirely unnecessary. So often he is a decent person: loyal, honest, not too lover-like or tactful or thrilling but working hard at his job and not in the least inclined to stray 'fter strange goddesses—except in his wife's overwrought imagination. She thinks she loves him—yet she insults nim with inuende and catechism. She thinks she loves im—yet she muils over she loves im—yet she mulls over some harm.cs. word or glance or association until she has read into it a thousand siy meanings. She thinks she loves him—yet her jealousy is sleepless.

Perfect love casteth out fear.

en imperiect love might give the oved the lenefit of the doubt. Maybe we are a sentimental idiot, but if a coman cares for a man, we should 'link she would prefer being fooled by him to being un-just to him—and distrust makes her unjust. Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Chuck Who Remembered

Who doth each day some knowledge gain In time to wisdom may attain.

Till from their tight-hugged earthly hopes they ever.

She is the ocean's calm; far better

H, my, my, my, such a lot of excitement as there was on the Green Meadows! Good-She is the ocean's calm; far better ness me, you never saw such ex-"tis
To drown in all her vastness than citement! Mrs. Coyote had surprised the four children of Polly to be Chuck and Johnny Chuck unknowing of her magic mysthen just as she was sure of catching one or two of them she had been discovered by Sammy Jay, and Bowser the Hound had discov-Although one plagued her in a ered the scent of Old Man Coyote trifler's way,

and promptly had told all the She pitied him that stabbed her. Great World of the fact. The Madness she never understood. Screaming of Sammy and the bay-ing of Bowser had startled and hurried Mrs. Coyote so that she Was part of her intense integrity. had missed her jump at the fat-Nor did she know the rule for test of the young Chucks. It hadn't such as he:

Give love or nothing—never offer that Chuck but she had. That Chuck had been the nearest. Also. LEE DONLACHEY. he had been the nearest to the door of his home.

As that terrified young Chuck S LIGHTL1 to pervert a proverb or two, making mountains out of mares' nests seems to be one sister were right at his heels. Nevwoman's favorite occupations er did three more frightened young and one of marriage's dangerous indulgences. A wife often makes fourth one, who was still outside. Now this Chuck was a bold little chuck, picions. Yet it is our notion that Mrs. Coyote sprang at his fat brother she sprang right between this venturesome little Chuck and sophisticated are going to lift leir plucked eyebrows and mur
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Mrs. Coyote sprang at his fat brother she sprang right between this venturesome little Chuck and his home. But if this little Chuck

A Cuckatoo's Crest.

NEW YORK.—The French hair dressers, always seeking something with milk, salt, paprika and pen
vonture of disappointment a woman can love a man only than any of the others. So when when she finds it easy to trust Mrs. Coyote sprang at his fat him. Here is where the ultra-wise and sophisticated are going to lift this home. But if this little Chuck and place is their plucked eyebrows and murmur. "The poor innocent!" Theirs is the type of woman who considing the type of the species, whose philos-

cheated by life! How much a woman misses who is not a romantic, who can never give and take love freely, generously, unsuspiciously!

The point is that, unless she is absolutely hard-boiled, a woman makes herself wretched by not having the courage of her love and trust. We have more than once encountered her at the business of suspicion, in real life; plowing her heart with anger, harrowing it with hatred, over a husband's unsupplied in the midst of the woman unfortunate enough to have hips. So they are making skirts which are wider at the hem. There is nothing fussy about them. They fall straight but they do make the hips look slim. The divided skirt hat one of the teathered folk or fur wearers keep perfectly still it is said to "freeze." That simply means that it is keeping just as still as if it were

en, show this same evil suspicion he wanted to run as he wanted to t work.

Ethel Kelley, in "Home, James," if running must be the only way

he puts the case against the doubt-ing wife trenchantly, as follows: way, she looked that way, hur-"In marriage, like everything riedly. No young Chuck greeted else, you got to have confidence in her hungry eyes. Where could the



stantly that little Chuck flattened himself in the midst of the sweet clover

(13- .NI)

Hound was baying more loudly than ever now. Farmer Brown's Boy had seen her over there by the house of Polly Chuck, and he

NEW YORK .- Despite the tri-

ries the chauffeur and made it human, humorous, tragic, tender.
She the sthe girl-wife almost losing the happiness for which she has dared much, because she cannot keep faith in her husband, in the face of superficially damaging cl. cumstantial evidence. He is given ro-chance to explain, and he puts the case against the doubt-A mild, snappy, yellow mustard

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"Hello Sam," said the new arrival, "I knew you had a grouch on earth, but I thought when you got to heaven you would be satisfied. But you still have that sore with a good-night kiss is positively with a good-night kiss is positively that the satisfied is thing she'd think of." look. What's the matter?"
"Say listen," said Sam. "When

I crossed the River Jordan I got my feet wet and I've had a cold ever since. As I was climbing the golden stairs I knocked a fasther.

NEW YORK.—Daisy yellow is several working wives. One, she the new shade popular for coats tells me, has a 5-year-old daughrascal have gone to? It must be golden stairs I knocked a feather It is of the exact shade of the inthat he had been so near the doorway of his home that he had been the first one in. Anyway, that is what she thought. Bowser the (Copyright, 1927.)

Bacon-Cheese Omelet. One-half cup finely cut bacon, 1/8 teaspoon paprika, 6 eggs, pepper to of the color is assured. male of the species, whose philosophy is perfectly expressed in the terse, "grammatical line from yesteryear's Broadway comedy: "I would have to go right straight believe in no an until I see him past Mrs. Coyote, and of course he believe in no an until I see him past Mrs. Coyote, and of course he believe in no an until I see him past Mrs. Coyote, and of course he believe in no an until I see him past Mrs. Coyote, and of course he believe in no an until I see him past Mrs. Coyote, and of course he believe in no an until I see him past Mrs. Coyote sprang, the instant Mrs. Coyote sprange spran radishes.

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NEW YORK .- The French hair



the last thing she'd think of."

coat blends with the sky colors, er does come she is so nervous especially those of the turf, of the and green of the sea that the vogue

WORKING WIVES

By Lucy Lowell

HE wife who goes outside her cross and weary that she can't be menace to the home, the nation and the race.

This is what a woman who has made a success of the home-making job writes me.

Perhaps she has old-fashioned ideas for she declarate the nation being a good wife, either.

Of course, the woman has nice furniture, beautiful clothes and a car. But, strangely enough, they don't seem to bring much happiness into her home.

Perhaps she has old-fashioned ideas, for she declares that she "Sometimes when they visit us,"

changed in the least by modern sit at our table with eyes bulging thought.

a good mother, she has no right to

"I believe if every woman who goes to the altar took with her those high ideals and the determination to realize them, the divorce court, would go out of business.
"Furthermore, I believe every
woman down in her heart feels the same way, for love of home making is natural to women, and

any who says it is not merely blinds herself to what is real."

The writer of this letter knows

ter who stays at her grandma's from the time school is out in the

does not think woman's place— my friend goes on, "my heart aches her real mission, that is—has been for the baby and husband. They "If a woman," she says, "is not willing to take up the life of the home and become a good house-keeper, a good wife and companion to her husband and, above all, "And she can't see what she is now of glass. Grapes, currants of something raspberries usually are placed by thick clusters on the small hats and extend almost to the tops of the control of the something raspberries usually are placed by the clusters on the small hats and extend almost to the tops of the control of the nome-made rate of something raspberries usually are placed by the control of the nome-made of the nome-made of the nome-made rate of something raspberries usually are placed by the control of the nome-made of the nome-mad

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URGES CHURCH TO ADAPT MORAL TEACHINGS TO THE STANDARDS OF THE TIME



From the full text the following ex-The Rev. Henry H. Lewis, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Mich., whose address on "Moral Standards ico service. "What are some of the existing in an Age of Change" caused a stir in church circles.

"The first thing, I believe, which of the existing moral facts today, urge the latter to be maintained which the air current has absorbed strikes us all is that we have large- we notice a feeling that seems to at all hazards. But if upward de- will be deposited upon the watery strikes as all state that the family groups, accompany them, the feeling of the family groups, accompany them, the feeling of the direction, then to maintain the direction, then to maintain the drain. Hinde single down the direction, then to maintain the drain. Hinde single down the direction, then to maintain the drain. Hinde single down the drain the drain. Hinde single down the drain the drain the drain the drain the drain the drain. Hinde single down the drain the dra eration ago, the home, the children, the cousins, the neighbors, made the cousins, the neighbors, made the all important nucleus around which life was built and main.

The same with says the transport of the service what's not being an intelligent guide. It is not being an intelligent guide. It is not saying which way science were seems to point, I am merely raising mix, with bad results. tained. There was a sound honor, were sure of what was right and the question to show that whatever Another hindrance to efficiency tained. There was a sound nonor, a simple goodness, a charm about what was wrong. They had it all worked out into a system, and the church urges, it should attempt in the refrigerator is the practice to know in which direction is the of placing milk bottles or other repeated. The emphasis has shift-there was a certain to know in which direction is the of placing milk bottles or other greatest upward development. Or ed. We have other groups which their assurance. The vast majorform the centers around which life ity today, however, both young and unions would do away, as some is unnecessary. A good refrigeraform the centers around which the centers around which the promise lity to can be depended upon to keep urge it would, with promise lity to can be depended upon to keep ter in college—the fraternity and (simply another word for the old- and the double standard, and better a temperature of 50 degrees or less. sportly—for mother her reading or speak one of salvation) and fashioned one of salvation) and speak or health culture asking in their deeper moments, riages, then to keep on fussing ervation of food. Highly perish-Kiwanis; or lodge-clubs of all er bound?

"In view of that attitude and in lin heaven is utter folly. kinds—not to mention hotels for men and hotels for women. In any the light of the existing moral liscussion of the present moral facts as we have noted them, what situation such new groupings, should be the message of the

which often have usurped the cen- church? "First, it should be a message tral place of family life, should be pendence of the individual than ever before. Most of us have been forced by economic pressure and the rush of things to blow upon our hands and go to work, and we have attained an independence can we have that comfortable assurance that we have attained to in the past. Is it any wonder that the philosophy of many is to live for the moment and to get the force of the moment and to get the families where the economic situation is poor. Above all there are cases which the church should be bold enough to turn over to the scientific field for solution, or at least seek the co-operation of the an absolute knowledge of right and wrong which enables us to pass final judgment on the men of the past, secure that we have attained to an absolute knowledge of right and wrong which enables us to pass final judgment on the men of the past, secure that we have attained to an absolute knowledge of right and wrong which enables us to pass final judgment on the men of the past, secure that we have attained to an absolute knowledge of right and wrong which enables us to pass the families where the economic situation is poor. Above all there are cases which the church should be bold enough to turn over to the scientific field for solution, or at least seek the co-operation of the other converse of a few minutes and the church should be bold enough to turn over to the scientific field for solution, or at least seek the co-operation of the converse and the church should be bold enough to turn over to the scientific field for solution, or at least seek the co-operation of the converse and the cases which the church should be bold enough to turn over to the wanted over a space of a few minutes and the properties of the moral code in the cases which the church should be bold enough to turn over t the most out of life?

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the moment, with little regard social organization.

for what may follow, in spite of No Invariable Standard. the drummings of his teachers. In church life we do the same thing. "The church in the past has rec- as effective weapons in deterring We have our kindergarten depart.

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factor in the present moral situa-lion, the advent of science. than you can try of the Old Testa-ment patriarchs. For the truest ment patriarchs. For the truest these matters is through free dis-cussion of them. It, too, is extest of any period is the standard which it makes for itself, rather "But experi The introduction of science is than any which it makes for this than any which it accepts, for this not be enough. It must go further than any thick it makes for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it makes for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it makes for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it makes for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it makes for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it makes for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it makes for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it makes for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than any which it accepts for this not be enough. It must go further than a supplier than a su and in morals science has created an entirely new moral situation. For when you have introduced contraceptions you have changed your moral situation. You have done away with that old, but very effective weepon which has sets.

Science and Morals.

ness the chief factors in the moral what used to be considered lapses race. If, for instance, in the light of the chilled air will fall and push state the the present, we may be from the moral code are now modern knowledge, the upward de the warmer air ahead of it, making situation of the present, we may be able in the light of that knowledge able in the light of that knowledge to gauge what should be the message of the church.

"In closing this point on some family life, then the church should be cake. Odors and impurities

The Church's Duty. "Such sanctification all of us are cake will last longer and the temprobably not willing to concode.

Perature will be lower for a few
But there are some scientific disfurther kindnesses. Hot food should which frankly acknowledges that coveries which the church should be cooled to room temperature beit is impossible to try one age by concede and urge. One of them the moral standards of another. is sterilization of the mentally de-"Also we have a greater independence of the individual than ever before. Most of us have been "annot presuppose a fixed and invariable moral code by which the families where the economic situation of the inentally defective. Another is the intelligent use of birth control, at least in variable moral code by which the families where the economic situation. The use of a tray to remove at

> church, Elmer Gantry vice crusades, or the Pope issuing edicts or the dress of women, are about

six weeks' time, or less, we manufacture a spiritual experience which is supposed to last a man for the rest of his days.

"We do all in our power to create the impression that life is a disjointed affair, and not a spiritual growth that binds us all together and in which in order to play our part we must think of others, as well as of ourselves. The result is that many an individual has an independence which amounts to complete disregard of any one else. Such an attitude has played, and is playing today, a huge role in the moral life of the time, and in any solution which the come and in the past.

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moral facts to help evolve an
adaptable moral code.

"Secondly, the church should cooperate with the findings of modrelationship.

The results are only partially

What the Ice Box Needs Is More Ice

By DR. MARTHA MANNING, Household Refrigeration Expert.

EFRIGERATORS that are forced to operate with halffilled ice chambers waste ice and food and needlessly increase the family bill for both, Dr. Mar-

not five per cent of the value of the food that may spoil ' a day editors laughhe ice gets too low. ed and l ask-Yet in spite of the small cost ed them why

of ice service many refrigerators they laughed, cannot do good work because they and this is are starved for ice much of the what they ime, being adequately filled per- told me: haps no more than two days a

Real econo relies in taking ice Salvation Arregularly so, that the ice chamber always may be well filled. When there were a the salvation are the salvation ever the chamber is less than half there full the entire refrigerator, the air good deal of full the entire refrigerator, the air inside and walls and insulating material. become several degrees warmer Than the remaining lump of ice melts faster. When fresh one of the edit ice is added a part of its refrigeration value is wasted in reducing the temperature back to refrige

legrees. The ice bill is increased needlessly, and for may have Covering the block of ice with newspapers or a blanket is another

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roup: for father the Rotary or always wistfully, Quo vadis, Whith- with rules about divorce, and the able food should be placed in the idea that all marriages are made coldest food chamber, which is di-

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streets with them night after around the world they lug them night?"

"Did you sing under the flare body "hangs the drum," and if of the torch with them every they did know they wouldn't care.

"Did you go up to the barracks with them and sleep there?"

"Yes. 1 did." drum?" said the editor.

and he tore the young man's story same sort of rubber as the average up and threw it into the waste bathing cap.

Made Easier

OAKLAND, Neb .- A Nebraska ities available at her very door, a consideration as the piping of carries water 400 feet for the family washing—2000 feet from the lot and the barn." of heating it and 200 feet back to the wash house by the well.

the world who don't know where they hang the drum! campaign for the improvement of conditions and the raising of stand-They go to parties, and they ards of living within the state.

Mrs. William E. Minier of C.

particular candidate was either campaign for better homes. She elected or defeated. They go to war in strange coun-ries, and all they can tell you about it when they come back is that the coffee wasn't very good at the canteen and that it rained

good deal of the time in France. They go around the world on de luxe cruises, and all they know about the world when they get back is what they bought in one of the editors sent a reporter the shops in Singapore and how out to join the Army, live in their much they paid for the raw silk

they hang the drum!

They read great books and and go to the prisons and the pornouses—then come back and tell the readers of the paper all about it.

They read great books and don't remember a word that was in them. They meet great people and ask them what they think of the weather or tell them that they And he came back and he wrote look like Uncle John's brother-inhis story and it was well written law back in Oskaloosa. And noand it was neither too long nor body ever heard of Uncle John, too short, but somehow—what of and if you ever saw the brother-

"Did you really join the Army?"
"Yes," said the young man, "I
id."

I, me, mine, my trunk. my suitcase, my handbag, my check, my nurse, my tickets, my husband's mother, my aunt, my "Did you march through the aunt's house at the seashore-all selves and the little, little world

> They never know where any-What a lot they miss!

(Copyright, 1927.) Surprisingly sensible seems the one-piece bathing suit made entirely of rubber. Developed in "Where did they hang the two tones of the same color, this "I don't know," said the young obviously desirable that one won-"I thought so,' said the editor, thought of making a suit from the

Women's Work

the family bill for both, Dr. Martha Manning, household refrigeration expert, asserts.

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CHAPTER XXV. AS THE STORY GOES.

Unable to overcome the prejudice which her father, Patrick Murphy, California contractor, holds against Jews, Rose-Mary has wired Abraham Levy, whom she learned to love in France while she was a war-nurse and he a wounded corporal, cited for bravery, that she is coming East to marry him. When Abie receives the telegram he is delighted, but at the same time is aware that there is much to be done in overcoming the hatred which his father, Solomon Levy, Bronx department store owner, holds against the Irish, and his horror at having a colleen for a daughter-in-law.

IKE Leander and Hero, Romeo and Juliet, Cupid and Psyche, the culmination of whose loves was frustrated by the bigotry and narrow mindedness of others, Abie and Rose-Mary faced a tremendous problem. But being modern young people, they did not allow this to stand in their way. They had weighed the difficulties carefully, considered the results of their proposed step, and then made up their minds. They felt justified in the course, since they had sincerely tried to bring their parents around to their

Abie believed that once his father had seen Rose-Mary he would love her as he did. That he would forgive them, and that they might live happily under parental sanction.

Rose-Mary was a bit more sceptical about her father. She knew that he could not help but admire Abie. He was not a typical Rebraic type; he was tall and well set; he had a pleasing manner; he was a man who made friends easily. A man one didn't associate with his race, after once one knew him.

As her train pulled into the Pennsylvania Station, Rose-Mary had thoroughly convinced herself that she was doing the right thing. She had not rushed headlong into such a decision. She had thought the matter out carefully, day and night.

And as Abie paced the foyer of the station, waiting for her, ae too was convinced that the step they were taking was for the best. He was following the dictates of his heart, it was true; he instinctively knew that when one does as the heart ordains one sometimes does a rash thing; but he was a level-headed sort, and he had studied his problem carefully, as had Rose-Mary.

Had there been any doubt in the mind of either, it would have been swept away as they finally embraced in the station. "I shall never leave you again!" whispered Rose-Mary, as Able

held her in his arms. "You won't if I can help it," answered Abie, kissing her ten-

He felt as if the world were right again for the first time since he had left France. Love! If a physician could only prescribe it! How many of

peace. The love they felt for each other diffused itself through their beings, brightening their eyes, and coloring their cheeks and putting renewed life into their every action.

Some people—even married people—go through life never experiencing love. They are the deluded. They imagine that they are in love—they marry—but they are never truly mated. They spend a forliorn existence, never quite knowledge.

Monday, July 18.

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love was concerned?

"There is no reason for delaying, dearest," said Abie, as they stood talking. "We should be married at once." "Yes-I think that's best," agreed Rose-Mary, looking at him

"We'll marry today and then walk into my father's house and tell him!" Abie continued, in a confident manner.

"But won't he be angry?" warned Rose-Mary. "But won't he be angry? warned Rose stary.

"For a moment, perhaps," said Abie, "But it'll be quickly KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—8:30. appreclation program: 9. Scheuerman's orover with. He's certain to love you after the first surprise. He ciation program: 9. Scher chestra: 9:15 song cycle. simply can't help loving you, dear," and he caught her hand. "No KOIL. Cou

one could help it."

"You say that because you love me," whispered Rose-Mary gently.

"Well, my judgment is worth something, isn't it?" said Able lightly. And then he went on, more seriously—"It will be best for us to marry in Jersey. I don't want the news to leak out before we get home."

"Do you know a priest in Jersey?"

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"Do you know a priest in Jersey?" "Must we be married by a priest?"

"Well-I suppose it doesn't matter, really," Rose-Mary said slowly. And then, impulsively, "Make it a rabbi-just so we're

Abie squeezed her arm.

"If we can find a priest, we will be married by a priest." "But we'll have to have witnesses!" reminded Rose-Mary, in a practical voice. "And a ring-we must have a ring."

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Nan and Judy: 9:30, string band: 10:30
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By Hannah Wing LTHOUGH the code of mar-

A keting ethics restricts one from 'handling" fruits and vegetables, one may and should lift grapefruit, oranges or meion, and halance it in your hand to gets its weight in proportion to its size. (But don't, of course, pinch or bruise it and cause it to decay if rejected by you.) This nand weighing is one of the important guides in selecting juicy fruits, as the heaviest ones are almost invariably the juciest. A smooth fine-textured skin on oranges and but true complexion soap grapefruit is also an indication of a fruit with a thin skin and little waste concealed in its bulk. Size is seldom a true indication of quality in the market places. It perfectly permissible to sniff racefully at a pineapple or other fruit whose rich fragrant odor is an indication of the freshness and uality of the fruit.

It is the height of folly to go to often too harsh for the skin. uality of the fruit.

market determined to buy aspara-gus on a day when the shipment of that vegetable is particularly of that vegetable is particularly their faces with no other. It is poor and scarce and when an inaux of new peas may have brought for one purpose only—to protect this vegetable in quantities that and beautify the skin. In buying berries, ask the mar-ket man to tip the box for you

so that you may see the quality and size of the berries underneath. While he is justified in resenting possible careless handling of the fruit on your part he cannot refuse to tip the box for you, and is more likely to select one he is sure will satisfy. Berries are among the perishables that should not be bought in quantities greater than those needed for immediate con-sumption. Pineapples and melons beginning to take on a golden glow are best. As a concession to our enterprise in personally visiting the market your dealer will probably be willing to pull a pine-apple leaf for you. If it comes out easily, the fruit is well ripened and ready for use. If it clings to the parent stem, you may leave the pineapple for a later NEW YORK .- Spanish perfumes shopper.

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Keeping a Schoolgirl Complexion

By VILMA BANKY

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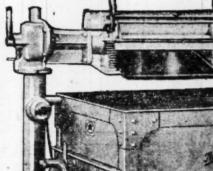
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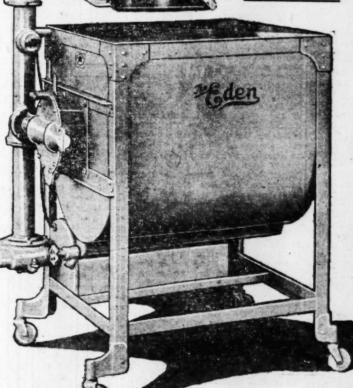
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RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Stuffed Eggs Creamed. T AKE the number of eggs desired and boil them until hard. Place them in cold water and remove the shell. Now cut them in half crosswise, and take out the yolks. Then mash the yolks real fine and add to them a bit of scraped onion, a little chopped ham or any other kind of meat on hand, and sait and pepper to taste. Mix all well together. Fill the whites of eggs with this mixture, pressing it in firmly. Now, into a skillet put a table-spoonful of butter and when melted stir into it 1 tablespoonful of flour, mixing it well.
Then add, gradually, I cup of
milk, stirring all the time. Let
this get thick like cream, seasoning to taste. Then place the soning to taste. Then place the eggs carefully in this cream and let them get well heated. Have some slices of buttered toast ready and serve the eggs on toast, pouring the cream dress-

ing over them. (Copyright, 1927.)

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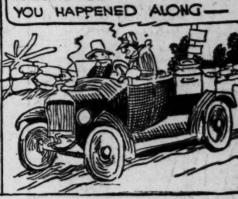
GEE. I HAVENT HAD ANYTHING TO EAT SINCE SUNDAY - MY OLD RIBS FEEL LIKE A WASH-BOARD - THAT OLD MAN MIGHT KNOW WHERE I COULD GET WORK-



SO YOUR MONEY WAS STOLE AND THEY THROWED YOU OFF OF NUMBER FOUR -WELL IF THAT AIN'T THE GREEN APPLES -



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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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I CAN'T STAND E ma's awaiting trial -Waite Lifter and Blackie are off on a creep for the crook who planted the pearls in the chocolate cherries and mean-While right here's the object of their search-









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glassware—that dark, rather heavy which makes a pleasant variation blue is very difficult to use. It is from the flower effects we have a delightful surprise to find that been using so much, and which, it has been carried out in another while it is very appropriate for color. The English china manufac-turers have produced it in pink on 'or our more formal winter tables. a cream ground and it is really This is the French and English lovely. The pink is very much like china showing as its design rustic the color used in some of the old scenic effects and warm and counhandblocked linens, and is known try life scenes, which are often poras the Toile de Jouy red. With trayed in full color. well-chosen glassware and the

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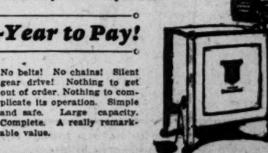
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PART THREE.

BRITAIN AND JAPAN FAL REACH TENTATIVE BASIS OF ACCORD

Their Delegates at Geneva Set 500,000 Tons Rougnly as Cruiser Limit for U. S. and England.

OBSOLETE VESSELS NOT INCLUDED

These May Be Maintained for Patrol Duty Under Plan to Be Presented ... the Full Conference.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA. July 18.—An official communique, which indicated that | the tripartite naval conference has taken a favorable turn, was issued today at the end of a meeting of

the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The communique follows:
"Following discussions in the plenary meeting (last Thursday) and acting on the suggestion there made that one of the chief dif-ficulties was to reconcile the views of the British and Japanese delegations, conversations have been proceeding between the three powers with respect to auxiliary surface craft with the purpose of bridging those differences.

"The progress has been suffici-ntly encouraging to warrant in detail."

It became known the British delegates after consultation with the Japanese had agreed tentatively to take 500,000 tons roughly as a basis for discussion of a surface craft total for Great Britain and the United States.

This total tonnage figure, com-prising cruisers and destroyers. carries with it certain "fs," "ands" and "tuts," notably concerning the use of so-called obsole a ships for patrol and convoy purposes, and restrictions upon the number of for nounted on cruisers et less than 10.000 tons. It has bee, learned that it would a low Japan practical parity with the other two parties Ch

America's Attitude.

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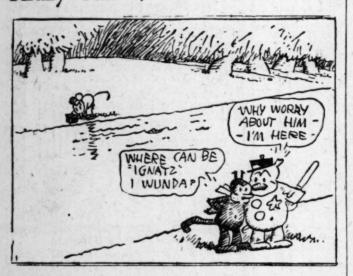
How the Cruiser-Building Race ust Has Progressed.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.— the
Hardly had the ink dried on the sly 1921 Washington Naval treaty. mum size for cruisers, before the by naval experts of the signatory powers began a battle of wits to de-velop the most effective fighting craft possible under the tonnage The permitted.

Restrained by but one other prohibition, that the armament must not be greater than s-inch Buns, the experts immediately begas work to determine the proper
ratio between gunpowder, speed,
protection and cruising radius.
Great Britain led the way in the
building of this type of warcraft,
launching the first of the treaty
cruisers, the Suffolk, in February
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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



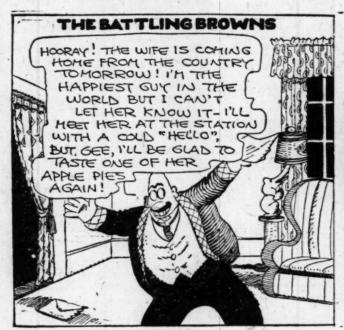






"Another way to remove freckles," says frivolous Flo, "is let his wife catch you out with him."-By Gettier.

Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg







Dumb Dora-By Young









The Little Scorpions Club-By Fontaine Fox.

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nanghai Dispatch Says Gen. Ho Chien Has Captured Cities From Extremists.

LONDON, July 18 .- A Reuter's ispatch from Shanghai says that a from well-informed scare. in Hankow reports the capture of both Hankow and Hanang from the Southern extremists by Gen. Ho Chien, the Conservaive Southern commander.

Gen. Ho Chien is reported to have carried out a coup d'etat against the radicals, occupying Hanyang yesterday and Hankow today. He is also said to have captured the railway and other strategic points. The General has been mandant of the garrison at

Vuchang, opposite Hankow. Probably the overthrow of the ommunists, says Reuter's correscondent, has the approval of the These May Be Maintained Hankow Government as a preparatory move to the latter coming out on the side of the moderates. It was Gen. Ho Chein who, with his Honanese troops, broke up the Farmers' and Peasants' Union in Honan last month. The general recently executed several Com munists at Wuchang.

GENEVA, July 18.—An official STATE STARTS MANUFACTURE OF LIME DUST FOR FERTILIZER

> lew Industry at Milan, Sullivan County, Worked by Convicts From Penitentiary. Manufacture of lime dust for fer-

filizer, to be sold at cost to farmers, was started today at Milan, plenary meeting (last Thursday) Sullivan County, by convicts of the and acting on the suggestion there State Penitentiary, under direction made that one of the chief dif- of the Board of Penal Institutions. ficulties was to reconcile the views This new industry for the prison

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the Japanese had agreed tentative- WOMAN GOVERNS ISLAND Second Time in 200 Years That

Sark Has Had Feminine Ruler. SARK, Channel Islands, July 18.

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TO CONSERVATIVES REPORTED VIENNESE STRIKE IN RAIL AND WIRE SERVICE SETTLED

> Communication Will Be Resumed at Midnight After Walkout, Result of Riots in Capital.

LEADERS CONFER WITH CHANCELLOR

Calling of Parliament in Session Is Topic of Parley-Latest Estimate Puts Dead at 70.

VIENNA, July 18 .- The strike in

he communications services has been settled. Railroad, telegraph, telephone and postal services will be resumed at midnight. Order has been restored through

out all Vienna, The latest estimate of the casualties places them at 70 dead and about 300 wounded.

It seems certain that priceless documents were destroyed with the burning of the Palace of Justice, proceeding between the three pow-ers with respect to auxiliary sur-board, who was in St. Louis yes-sult in a flood of litigation for many years.

> Emergency Session of Parliamen to Be Summon By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 18 .- With the exception of an official labor bulletin Vienna was without newspapers yesterday.

As soon as the strike is terminated, it is stated, Chancellor Seirel will convoke an emergency ses-For the second time in history political situation resulting from sion of Parliament to discuss the prising cruisers and destroyers, the head of the Government of the recent riots. It is predicted he which takes kindly to the special

The Social Democrats demanded to view the destruction wrought eight-inch guns woch can be a woman governor for 200 years. that Chancellor Seipel convene especially at the Palace of Justice Parliament. The Chancellor in- Of that building nothing remains stantly replied, "Certainly, Parlia- standing except the principal walls ment can be convened whenever the interior is a mass of burned you wish." Whereupon the Social records and smashed furniture. The Democrats declared they were in artistic fron renaissance gates were no hurry. The Chancellor is of destroyed. of the Cabinet, which he deems

exclaimed, "but the pervading latest fad is to cross it by motor opinion seems to be that once a cycles. Two motor cyclists— all automobiles are stopped and cycles. Two motor cyclists— searched for weapons, with which continues. with a radio set, have already it is feared the Communists are the four weeks to repared to traversed the Sahara from Oran. being supplied from the outside.

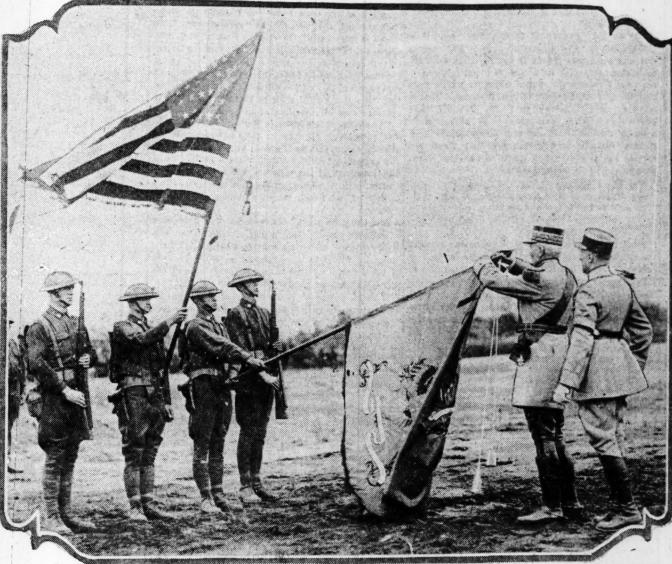
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Famous American Regiment Honored by France



ON behalf of the French Government, Gen. Fenelon F. G. Passaga reviewed the troops of the 26th Division at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mand bestowed the Croix de Guerre, as pictured on the colors of the 104th Infantry for heroism at Apremont in the World War.

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sultry, so the populace thronged

to the city's breathing places.

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The central section of Vienna is which is not yet too congested. To cross it in a big six-wheeled automobile or in a caterpillar car with seats convertible into berths is becoming almost a convertible into berths is becoming almost five weeks ago.

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Socialist leaders say their efforts traversed the Sahara from Oran.

Algeria, to Dakar in Senegal, by way of Timbuctoo.

"Crisis in Fair Way of Solution," Austrian Embassy Says.

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> Chancellor Issues Appeal For Restoration of Order.

BERLIN, July 18 .- A proclamaarrested as a result of the dis-

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Eye of Neighbors in the Black Hills.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 18 .-President and Mrs. Coolidge are he intended to devote his time to have been under way for the last the development of trans-Atlantic four years, result in making the neighbors in the Black Hills who flying.

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bringing on a revolution. In a Coolidge when she called recently such a service.

"Presented by Mrs. Coolidge July, 1927," is scrawled on the bill "Yes, sir, she is all right," Huring how Mrs. Coolidge always has a wave of the hand or a word when she passes by or stops to make

"We felt just at home," remarked ident's guide, who also has charge of a large new dining room near the lodge.

Mr. Coolidge is familiarly referred to as "Cal" by the people of

The President and Mrs. Coolidge are enjoying their stay here so well DUBLIN, July 18.—The burial of they are making no plans for the the Countess Markievicz who wrote return trip to Washington. It is her name large in Irish history as thought by some that the President a militant Republican, was carried might go to his old home at Ply- out this morning at

this section.

capital. Pan-American Federation Makes fought in their ranks. Public Alleged Moscow Note.

and which urged the rupture of the Restrained by but one other control of 12 guns and a speed of condition that the first special of the discondition of the class is understood to have a main a list of the victims, published in Bratislava (Presburg) in Czecho.

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1926. It now has 15 ships of this type either built, under construclon or authorized. In addition it has a supply at least sufficient to make a supply at least sufficient to make a supply at least sufficient to order. Two thousand communal protection or Austria, which order. Two thousand communal suffers the bitterest economic distance of communist participation. James Larkin, the fiery strike that the Republicans nad permitted lonists for better working conditions; the federation of distance of communist participation. James Larkin, the fiery strike that the Republicans nad permitted lonists for better working conditions; the federation of distance of communist participation. James Larkin, the fiery strike that the Republicans nad permitted lonists for better working conditions; the federations of the requirement of the requirement of the protestion against the federation of the convention. James Larkin, the fiery strike that the Republicans nad permitted lonists for better working conditions; the federations, and the fiery strike to discuss that the Republicans nad permitted lonists for better working conditions; the federation of the requirement of the requirement of the requirement of the protestion against the federation of the convention. James Larkin, the fiery strike to the federation of the requirement of the r "The Federal Government ap- Labor, denounced as an organ of him by the Bolshevists in Moscow, gration question between America decrease was due to seasonal con-

COOLIDGES GOOD FOLKS, CHAMBERLIN SKETCHES NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRPLANE

> Full Automatic Control Will Simplify Navigation He Thinks-Hopes to Have Passenger Machine Ready in a Year.

"The next trans-Atlantic flight,"

"Full automatic control will be crew."

By the Associated Press.
S. S. LEVIATHAN, July 18.—
Clarence D. Chamberlin said today
the tracked to devete his time to equipment light enough for air-"The next trans-Atlantic flight," craft. With a suitable type of plane he said, "must demonstrate the practicability of carrying a pay instruments would not be particu-

There may even be two or crises in the course of the withcoming week." one delegate colleged mediane with seats convertible into berths is be plained. "but the pervading plained seems to be that once a plained seems to be the seath of siege, with all public buildings guarded by troops and public buildings guarded by troops and police and machine guns at these are very good, though and police and machine guns at points of vantage. The streets lead-to the seath of siege, with all public buildings guarded by troops and police and machine guns at points of vantage. The streets lead-to the seath of siege, with all public buildings guarded by troops are needed in aviation. With the few prominent residents of siege, with all public buildings guarded by troops are needed in aviation. With the few prominent residents are needed in aviation. With the few prominent residents are needed in aviation. With the few prominent residents are the State Game Lodge. An occasional motion picture show in their residents are the State Game Lodge. An occasional motion picture show in their residents are the State Game Lodge. An occasional motion picture show in their residents are the State Game Lodge. An occasional motion picture show in their residents are the State Game Lodge. An occasional motion picture show in their residents are very good, though occasional motion picture show in their residents. The they have developed. I hope by and navigate more accurately over leaves at they have developed. I hope by and navigate more accurately over leaves at next year to have a new type of a longer distance than is possible night, and flood lights to make mile from the lodge, Steve Hurley, engers. This, of course, would not the weight of such equipment—to take over their repair, and sup-

ley at Grave-Count Markievicz Resents Red Flag.

By the Associated Press. mouth, Vt., before returning to the Cemetery. There was no Republi-

> remained until everybody had left. related in a report of the last post as the grave closed. its fifth annual congress today.

leader in the Irish Republican the channels of movement, and has cause, but was known for her char- five airways fully established and ity and kindliness among the poor-er sections of Dublin. There were great crowds all along the route of Government undertakes to provide, the cortege, in which Eamon de but they are smaller establishments

Refuse to Permit Firing of Voloration in which he referred to the countess as a friend of the poor and Of the 864 landing fields listed of Ireland, and said she had re-nounced ease and station for the vided, while 163 are commercial weak and downtrodden.

PAN-AMERICAN LABOR

ORGANIZATION MEETING Delegates From 13 Countries at Convention Opening in Wash-

can firing squad, however, for a farewell volley over the body of EXPOSE REDS' LABOR ATTACK farewell voltey over the body had lems of organized labor in South A body of Free State soldiers at- played by labor organizations tended to prevent the firing of a the relations of the United States volley, and the police and military with Mexico and Nicaragua were The uniform which the Countess utive council of the Pan-American wore in the 1916 rebellion was Federation of Labor, prepared for buried with her. Buglers sounded delivery for the opening session of United States was slightly less sat-When the funeral cortege ar- The report reviewed the activ- months, the United States Employ-

rived at Cemetery yesterday, the ities of the Federation and of the ment Service reports. Declines vention.

The document, the federation fully armed Free State soldiers and versy and in the Nicaragua civil the factors bringing about the conpulsory law of Guatemala, and the crease during the month, but ex-

FOR U. S. FLYERS.

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ederal Aviation Official Foresees 1000 Landing Fields in Operation by End of This Year.

50 ESTABLISHED IN LAST 12 MONTHS

Baltimore Provides \$1,500,-000 for Its Port, While Buffalo Has Expended \$727,255 for Equipment.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—There are 864 operating airports and airplane landing fields in the United States today, W. P. McCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. found after a special survey of airway facilities. Due to the current interest in air transport, he predicted that by the end of 1927 here would be 1000 such establishnents serving flyers

"During the past year more than 0 new airports have been estab. lished," McCracken said today, and twice that number of cities have set aside funds or have begun plans for modern airports. By the end of 1927 airports and landing fields will dot the United States. from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of

Mexico." The aeronautical census takers in the survey include only ports vided with lights, hangars, run-ways and other equipment for servicing planes. There are in addition more than 3000 unequipped landing fields marked on the department's maps where can come down or ascend in emer-

Modern Airports Costly.

The modern arport is an ex-In Buffalo, for instance, a recently \$727,255 for its 518 acres of ground and equipment. is going even a step farther, and has provided \$1,500,000 for its port. Chicago, one of the early major reason of its central position on

in eight different directions.
On the Pacific Coast, San Fran-"Instruments similar to those by cisco. Portland and Oakland have terminals under construction,

ing ports, the Commerce Department itself is taking up the respon-Valera and Fianna Fail deputies than the regular airport, which is De Valera delivered a funeral nicipality through which the air-

of service among the or private ports, and 124 are Commerce Department intermediate alight when their regular are broken by engine failure, or called off by storm warning. There are \$1 landing fields maintained by the army and navy, and a miscel laneous collection of testing and

manufacturing grounds. EMPLOYMENT, U. S. REPORTS

Seasonal Decrease in Leading In-dustries and Building Given ая Сицвев. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- June employment of workers in the

WHERE TO?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, nlways oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe autisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

New Postoffice and Air Mail Station. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ook with favor upon the proposed enterprise. The U. S. Lindbergh Air Mail Station should provide accommodations for any sort or size of planes, to be ready for senger business, convenient to the central business and downtown hotels of St. Louis. Such an enterprise immediately started and pushed to completion will bring millions of outside money to

While St. Louis already has fields for places in some of the parks, a down-town air mail station connected with Mississippi River, is a prime necessity.

Wake up, St. Louisans, and let the world know the strength, the power and

beauty of your city.
C. J. GRIFFITH.

The Delmar-Clara Crossings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. has for years prevented a Democrat:

A Sudden Burst of Zeal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

'Stop-and-Go" sign at Clara and Delmar,

PHILIP THOMAS.

HAVE looked in vain in the various dramatic columns for any mention of the most pretentious show now being staged in St. Louis-a show, sir, that the size of the stage, the number

avenue and Olive street.

uses of publicity, so sweet that I strongly on Washington avenue and Olive street. say, "Two tokens, please." Market street being near the City Hall, perhaps. efficiency will move south next. Mr. up now. Barnum, premier showman, meet Mr. And now speaking of that

A Triumvirate of Ability.

serving tribute of admiration to that moral, clean-living, upstanding and outstanding gentlemanly ballplayer, George brought prestige to St. Louis.

admiring fans and friends of this chamon of champions who appreciate your

Three cheers for our triumvirate of publicity and ability, the "Michigan Mar-vel," the "Fordham Flash" and "Lucky Lindy," morally clean, physically fit. credit to St. Louis, an honor to their vocation and a fitting example for all young Americans.

THOS. J. CURRAN.

A U. R. Absurdity.

BEFORE the United Railways is grant ed its juicy new franchise, would it abolish some of the absurdities which low make its use anything but conven-

Take one particularly inconvenient and Manchester avenue cars by the front door and westbound cars on the same street by the rear one. Is there any inelligent reason for this? I have so far the charming habit of chewing the leaf. been unable to find a conductor who can give one. Surely it is hard to imon for such procedure which

A HOLLOW DEFENSE.

with the street railways system, but the Globe-Demo- liquor, why may he not do the same with cigarettes? crat has been kind enough to assume this task. It

The ordinance would put the enterprise upon a better financial and operative basis, and enable the company at once to enter upon the improve-ments and extensions needed with greater assurance-would give it a more definite and permanent status.

The company can do all these things now. It is company which shows a profit of more than present costs of reproduction of property." \$8,000,000 in eight years needs to be put upon changed? The Globe-Democrat adds:

It would benefit the city government in the establishment of its relations in accord with the changes of public law and its interpretation that have developed since the original franchise was

What relations? How could the relations between the city and the company existing under the present I new Postoffice for St. Louis on the a new 30-year franchise? What change in the public valuation basis of "reproduction new." block occupied by the Southern Hotel law or its interpretation has developed under which and in connection with it the Lindbergh these relations would be improved for the city by the valuation problem it is that the people are now pay-Air Mail Station has already created in-terest outside of the city, and capitalists into such an assurance. Also:

> It would doubtless save to the city the accumulated dues from the mill tax, which it will probably lose in large part if no agreement is made with the new company for the assumption by it of this debt.

the city on the mill tax debt, which the reorganizers Supreme Court, or to practical men like the members offer as a bait, would mean an addition of about 11/4 of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission. the landing of planes and can still pro- per cent of the annual municipal revenue of \$40. Let us charge it to the economic realities—to the vide for new fields, even using landing 000,000, and that for only seven years. Will the patent truth that the people are now paying the ulti-Mayor and the Board of Aldermen, for so small a con- mate limit for transportation service. the new proposed Postoffice and the sideration, sell the city "down the river" to Jake

The city still has a number of important powers

What are they? There is not one left that is of the slightest importance. The courts have held that cially at a picnic of farmers at which the President every regulatory power meaning anything has been of the United States was a guest. VOUR commendable editorial on dan- handed over by the law to the Public Service Comgerous West End crossings leads me mission. It is the sheerest sophistry to say that cratic Governor of South Dakota, in tossing the tariff to express the hope that some time in under the ordinance any essential power to regulate into the merry matinee at Ardmore. "If you will the near future one of your traffic in- either the fares or the service can be reposed in the just quit fixing artificial prices for the things the vestigators may bestow just a peep at the extremely dangerous crossings at Delmar city. However, there is a way in which the city can farmer has to buy," he remarked, "we'll get along all extremely dangerous crossings at Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue. The speed acquire satisfactory service at reasonable rates. It right." Naturally, the revelry paused. The gayety with which automobiles rush four ways is by refusing to grant a new 30-year franchise, per. stopped dead in its tracks. Silence, constraint, furat the same time, with no traffic light or mitting the railways to exhaust the remaining twelve tive glances at the guest of honor. And then Senpolicemen to hold them in check, is appalling. Residents of the vicinity have begun to designate Clara avenue, from to operate on permits. This is the way Detroit is Delmar to Cabanne, as "Death Valley" handling her utilities. The franchise is an by proffering an apologetic defense of the tariff. Our because of the more-than-daily collisions anachronism. The only benefit it secured to the country is so big, said Mr. Norbeck, that occasionat street intersections along Clara ave-nue. With a traffic signal at Clara and Delmar, maybe the drivers wouldn't have such a "head start" on pedestrians. What is ackward when it can go forward? Says the Globe-

> But the main thing, in our judgment, is to take this matter out of the field of continuous altercation and get our street railway system settled upon such a basis that it can be at once developed to meet the needs of the city and maintained

to the work now being done by the immediately take a few million dollars out of the thing? It is. United Railways Co. on Washington deal. Because the Post-Dispatch and others, having in mind the popular interest as opposed to that of | The new dry chief plans to make prohibition pay The setting is perfect. Sweet are the speculators, do not want the city to do this, can as it goes if ever it gets going. suspect the Department of Public Re- there be said to be an "altercation"? If so, it is lations, not the Department of Mainte- nothing to the one we will have on our hands if the conceived the work being done franchise is granted and we subsequently attempt to We trust the thousands who will witness the amuswhat a mess we will be in then if we tie ourselves time.

> essayed the role of spokesman for the ordinance, absorbing more and more of the functions and rights something that up to this time none of its sponsors which Americans have traditionally considered preor supporters has done. Its specific statement suf rogatives of the free citizen. He is, as Gilbert calls ficiently reveals the weakness of the cause. It is him, Lord High Everything Else, or as Pooh calls would like to hear it.

TAXING CIGARETTES.

We suppose the hard-pressed manufacturers of cigars, pipes, pipe and chewing tobaccos are hailing everybody, has lately been falling all over its feet. the imposition of that cigarette tax by Kansas City The Shipping Board, for instance, has recently got In penning these few words of appre-clation, I feel that I am expressing the as the promise of better days. For if the fiscal his-into a number of altercations with other branches tory of taxation tells us anything it tells us that over jurisdiction. The Treasury Department, too, the imposition of a heavy tax upon something has agot into a terrible tangle by promising, through kindly wishes and scholarly tribute of always led the users of that thing to hunt for sub. its Bureau of Internal Revenue, that bootleggers who

> If anybody doubts this, all he need do is recall the words which Jefferson wrote, in a letter to M. de enforcement service, to get them convicted. Pooh-Neuville, regarding the result of a tax on wine:

I rejoice, as a moralist, at the prospect of a reduction of the duties on wine, by our national legislature. It is an error to view a tax on that liquor as merely a tax on the rich. It is a prohibition of its use to the middling class of our citizens, and a condemnation of them to the poison of whisky.

We always hate to point to a fly in a pleasing ointnot be advisable to force this utility to ment, but we cannot avoid saying that there is a reason why history may not, in this case, repeat itself. Were the American of today exactly like the United States Supreme Court-once more indulging in nificance.

But the American of today, alas, is not what he Nothing is perfect in this imperfect world. For was when the sage of Monticello penned that missive example, the papers that told about the string of to his French friend. And in no way does he differ trout Mr. Coolidge caught with files also reported more radically than in his attitude toward laws which Frank Lowden's speech at Madison.

try to alter his habits. Under the dry millennium, The Post-Dispatch has been unable to get anyone he has learned how to get things which the law tells supporting the service at cost-ordinance definitely to him he may not have. He has learned that there is say how the city would benefit from such a contract such a thing as bootlegging. And if he can bootleg

A RAILROAD SPOKESMAN SPEAKS.

The majority opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad rate case was severely criticised last week by Samuel O. Dunn editor of the Railway Age. Addressing a luncheon of the Ohio Society in Chicago Mr. Dunn characterized the decision as "revolutionary," declared it was contrary to existing Federal laws, conmaking money. It can make all necessary extensions demned it as "incompatible with the permanently sucand improvements. There is not the slightest difficessful private management of railroads and public culty about financing its needs. Is it not just emerge utilities," and insisted that the courts have held, and ing from a receivership under which its affairs were that even the La Follette valuation law contemplates, completely rehabilitated? Could it be said that a that "effective weight shall be given in valuation to

The ability of the editor of Railway Age is nationa better financial basis, or that one which is func- ally recognized. It may be said, however, without tioning perfectly and giving the best street car disparagement, that he is not an impartial witness in service the city ever had needs to have its status any issue to which the railroads are a party. He is the spokesman of the railroads and in the fragmentary quotations taken from his Chicago address there is evident, we think, the adroitness of the special pleader.

And that's all right. But with his vast knowledge of railroad history and present conditions and current economic facts we wonder what Mr. Dunn's judgment would be, as a referee, as to the capacity THE plan of building the proposed franchise, which has 12 years to run, be improved by of the American people to pay railroad rates on the

If there is one economic verity in this rate and ing all the traffic will bear. Railroad rates are at their practical peak If the railreads cannot prosper under the present scale of compensation, then we must get ready to face the grim inevitable that their successful operation as a private industry is impossible. But let us not charge this to the majority opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or The payment of approximately \$500,000 a year to to economic authorities like Justice Brandels of the

The successful Hawaiian flight is a Hono-Lulu.

THAT ARDMORE FAUX PAS.

That was no way at all to behave at a picnic, espe-

We refer to the gaucherie of Gov. Bulow, the Demothe folks back here. Sounds as if Norbeck were stealing Henry Ford's stuff, doesn't it? Well, anyhow, think of a Republican in good standing attempting an alibi for the tariff, that legendary deity of plenty which has bestowed its abundance impartially upon furrow and factory, peasant and patrician, stubborn glebe and artful Wall street.

There is no "altercation." The traders are de. Yes, this is a big country. The distance from the manding a franchise to consolidate their speculative sugar maples of Vermont to the wheatlands of South of people in the cast, the scenic effects profits. They want the city to ignore the twelve Dakota is terrifying. It has got the tariff limping and the pure, unadulterated noise made years which the street railway franchises still have and winded. But wasn't it a faux pas to thrust this in the effort to produce the opus has to run and grant them a new franchise for thirty truth into the face of Mr. Coolidge at a rural merry the Follies or the Ballet Mecanique years, in order that Newman and his associates may making? It was. And isn't a faux pas a terrible

POOH-BAH AND OUR BUREAUCRACY.

articulate surface and subway transportation. This ing cavortings of Pooh-Bah, in the Mikado, which to be rerouted. Were they? They last is in itself a sufficient reason for keeping our starts this evening at the Municipal Theater, will not selves free and permitting the present franchises of overlook the fact that this inimitable character has and new ones laid, all before one could the street railways to run out. We must think of a very serious application for Americans just at this

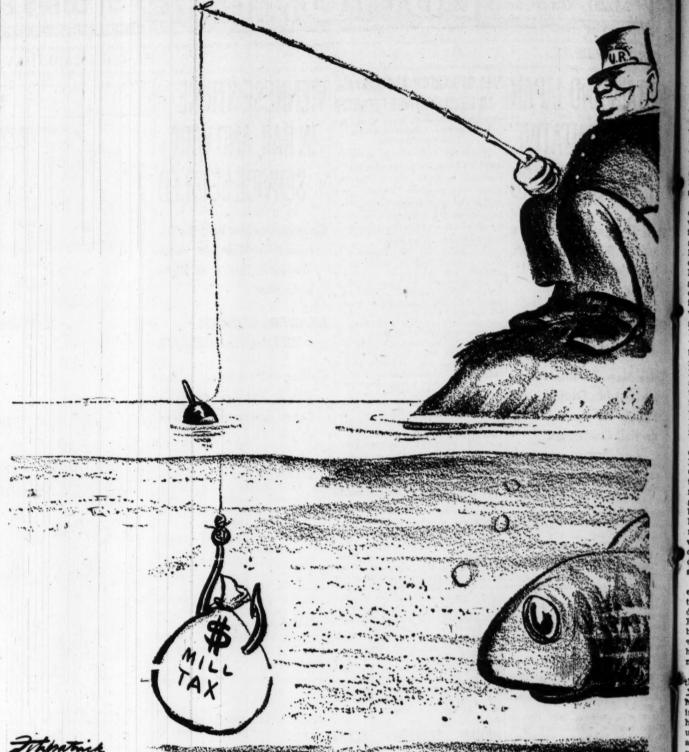
Pooh-Bah, in fact, may serve as a personification of We are grateful to the Globe-Democrat for having the growing Federal bureaucracy which is gradually M ANY thanks for your kindly editoa bad cause, and one that does not bear analysis. himself, "First Lord of the Treasury, Lord Chief Jusrial "Sisler Is Himself Again."

If there is a better case for it, the Post-Dispatch tice, Commander-in-Chief, Lord High Admiral, Master of the Buckhounds, Groom of the Back Stairs, Archbishop of Titipu, and Lord Mayor, both acting and elect, all rolled into one."

Our bureaucracy, in trying to do everything for file income tax returns will not be prosecuted for law violation, and then trying, through its prohibition Bah was in much the same sort of fix, as witness his

Of course, as First Lord of the Treasury I could propose a special vote that would cover all expenses, if it were not that, as leader of the opposition, it would be my duty to resist it, tooth and nail. Or, as Postmaster-General, I could so cook the accounts, that as Lord High Auditor I should never discover the fraud. But then, as Archbishop of Titipu, it would be my duty to denounce my dishonesty and give myself into my own custody as First Commissioner of Police.

So, while it would not do to take Pooh-Bah too se American of Jefferson's time, he would probably re riously, the spectators who enjoy him during this senseless procedure, namely, the custom act in the same way, and there would be a great in week might well remember that he can just now crease in the smoking of cigars and pipes, and per mean more to them than a mere buffoon, that he has haps we should see even the members of the august assumed a more or less profound political sig-



BAIT FOR SUCKERS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

SUBSTITUTE FOR THE MARINE CORPS. CHESTER T. CROWELL in the Saturday Evening Post

HE United States now offers the largest reservoir of capital on earth, and some parts of Latin America are ready to match it with more capital than they have ever had before in all their history. The stage is set for rapid development if those who favor it have their way. Or, on the other hand, it is entirely possible to build up such a sullen opposition to co-operation with American capital that the whole course of international relations in this hemisphere would eventually change.

Recently I discussed this situation with the chief executive of an American corporation which has invested \$15,000,000 in a South American country with a view to spending three or four times that much on future development.

"We're not doing anything now," he said. "Conditions are not right. There is a feeling of suspicion, a vague sort of un riendliness. We can wait, so we are wait Ing. Some way ought to be found to make the attitude of our Government clearer by that closer co-operation between American corporations operating abroad, and the American Government will develop in time This might even take the form of regulation; certainly it ought to include a better exchange for information.

"For instance, when a corporation called upon to make a decision that may eventually be reviewed by the American State Department, it would be much better if the American minister or ambassa to sat at the council table when the original decision was made. The national interest enters into all these matters and they cease to be strictly private.

"It is not enough to play fair and keep our mouths shut. We are entering a new era, and facing new difficulties: it is up to us to convince all concerned that the un questionably friendly feeling of our people for all of the Latin-American nations re mains unchanged. And we have to elaborate that friendly feeling into fixed policies that will reduce friction. The future lies on this side of the world. It is up to us to work banish the talebearers and mythmongers."

From "New Essays and American Impres-

sions" by Alfred Noyes.

HE man who mistakes insolence liberty, and, conscious of the new might of America swaggers facetiously over the ancient traditions of nations that have led civilization for a thousand years—this is a spectacle that is growing only too common; and it does more harm than can be undone by a hundred Americans of the finer type. But this is a matter for Americans them-selves to remedy; just as, on the English side, it has been a matter for the English to look after their own offenders. There s no courtesy, no thoughtfulness for others, so gracious and so warm-hearted anywhere in the world as may be found in America. But it is no exaggeration to say that, if America has a rush of power to the head, and develops an American Junkerdom under the disguise of democracy, the end of it

will be as disastrous to America, power or no power, gold or no gold, as it has always been to every swelled head in his-tory. • • • During the last few years, I have heard and seen isolated Americans talking and eating in a way that seemed to me far more offensive toward other nationalities than I could have believed possible at the present day. There would be little use in talking about this here, except that it does account for at least half the animosty that has grown up in Europe during the last five years.

IN THE DAYS OF McADOO. From the Hartford Courant.

THOSE who have striven hardest for the presidency have invariably lost it, a circumstance which carries the same noral today as it did in the days of Clay. Calhoun, Webster, Stanton, Chase, Blaine Reed. Bryan and McAdoo," says the Washington Post. The reference to the days of McAdoo would seem to indicate that the one-time Secretary of the Treasury is no longer in the land of the living. Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Stanton, Chase Blaine Read

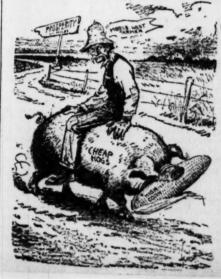
may not be wide of the mark as far as McAdoo's part in the coming contest for the Democratic nomination is concerned. It is not believed that McAdoo can get the delegation from his own State. Failing to do that he cannot afford to have his name presented to the convention. Even as a man around whom the drys can rally he does not look like a good bet. It may, after all, be appropriate to refer to the days of McAdoo. His sun has set. His day was in 1924.

eted with them.

SPEAKING OF SUFFRAGE. New York Evening Post.

ANNIE HURST says women were granted the vote in America seven years ago, and what of it? There have been times when our answer to that query would have been that man has had the vote in America many times seven years-and what of

ON THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY. (From the Dallas Morning News.)



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

THE LITTLE REFORM CLUB. When a great, but needless, nulsance upon us, it is idle to seek to combat it. Were we to launch a campaign against dinners in the midst of the dinner season, our Americanism would be suspected, our belief in the Darwinian theory would be avestigated and some one would dare us to come to Alabama and use such language. But it the blissful interim of July and August, when people are inclined to reflect on the reason, if any, for their post-vacation acvities, startling innovations are calmiy. Strike while the iron is hot, the collar is wilted and people are too indolest to strike back. We do not oppose dinners. We look with a tolerant eye upon afterdinner speakers, even those who begin with, "It seems there were a couple of Irishwho were married in the back yard so the old shoes would shoo the chickens and those who try to talk in dialect. But why must something "remind" these pests? And why must they be stopped if we have heard their ante-diluvian story? We favor the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, in puerile post-prandial persifian "This does not remind me; if it did. I would suffer from the same lack of ass ciation of ideas that characterizes Gertrude Stein: but it is my story and I am going to to the novelty of after-dinner speeches might even eliminate the story of the two

The consensus of opinion on the forthoming Dempsey-Sharkey fight seems to be that the seat sale will be large.

Irishmen.

long.

The difference between Olive street and some of our best boule ards is that the holes along Olive street are on the other side of the sidewalk.

I ... aginary Conversations. First Convict: I'm in for eight years Second Ditto: How much is that in actual

Agreement that the next war will ! fought in the air is general until such time as a naval disarmament conference

Lese majesty defined: The King of Italy addresses Mu. solini as "Benito."

Motto of the Parole Board: Man gets but little here below, nor gets that little

"I'd .ike to buy it for what it is worth." mid the impecunious speculator. "and s it for what the reorganizers will get out of it."

The only good we can see in that disarmament conference is that the delegates have discovered that other things besides the weather can be discussed. When better ball games are played,

will go to see them. The mills of t United Railways Com-

pany also grind slovly. Sharkey has not much to say about ppreaching fight, except the first pe

Of Malking Ma JOHN G. NEIH

Getting Off the Island

Dacey would the dis swimm but ev say, is SLANDERS. By Helen Hull (Macmillan.)
IFE, for Ellen Dacey, was an and, as it was for the women of her world and generation; an of her world and general still, rigiand where the men put their island where the men put their women, and from which it was wery hard to escape. Yes, it was some time ago that Helen Dacey Copponent time ago that Helen Dacey Copponent to the street women learned to The -before women learned to

Helen, having something inside
of her that was different from
what most women of her time had
for Matthew, to whom she had
shut up on the island. It held ingry her captive but she never was to ha quered, as other women were, scene, her, though she felt herself as It is onquered, as other women were. s on on the restraint that men cape from the restraint that men cape is set to the cape of the good as any man restraint that men imposed. The women of her world, in her generation and the generation that followed, did rot know that they were captives or were content with their captivity. but in the second generation she found at last one worthy of the heritage of her freedom-craving pirit, and bestowed ft. If, now, the women are pretty well off the island where the men used to keep them, they owe a good deal to the Ellen Daceys who have gone be-

Ellen Dacey was left, stranded Dacey men rode away in the 40s to In the them rode romance out of her life, of for Matthhew, to whom she had m given her promise, tever came back. If he had returned it might have been different, Maternity react with her island. Instead she became the family burden-bearer, doing a man's part under a wom-

an's limitations.

All about her were other women, captive too but not knowing it, too feeble to have fought for freedom if they had felt the lack of it: dom it they had let the her helen's mother, Martha; her hother's sister, Mary; her nephew's wife, Alice, who had lived all know her life near the water and had for never thought of swimming.

Then came Anne, daughter of he nephew who had had the atlection which "An Telly" might have given a son of her own, and in her Ellen Dacey centered hope and found the promise that. until then, she had not found among the islanders. To Anne, who felt the island's fetters and was fretful under them but uncer-tain of the way of escape. Aunt Ellen gave her benediction.

"I want you to get off

the island. Anne. Ever since I ing thought about it's being an island women get stuck on, all their lives. women get stuck on, all their lives.
I said, 'Anne must get off,' And I want to live to see you. It's been of t as good as getting off myself, yer. thinking about you. I couldn't get thinking about you. I couldn't get hund off, poor Alice never could, but it's different now. * *" Cyri It is different now. The women Web

The Week's

-:- By NIE TOU just can't tell about a of woman. Florence Vidor is no sta exception for in "The World At lar er Feet." at the Missouri prefers to be a woman lawyer with ye udges and men lawyers singing her praises to the sky to being the book happy wife of a loving husband Mur who has just inherited \$750,000 of t from a grandmother who conveniently died before the film started. bie. Husband buys Florence diamond fam neglectlesses and all that sort of nam thing but she is so busy with her who lawing that she doesn't have time arouto wear 'em. You know the re- Call sult. A blonde, who has plenty of wh time on her hands, happens along than at the right moment, gets the book fewelry and wears it, too. From of then on until about the end of the than sixth reel everybody misunderatands everybody else and it takes an extra thousand feet of celluloid to convince Florence that court houses are all right in their place but that a woman's place is in her KAR apartment—except on evenings when she goes to the movies. If

you can get any entertainment out of that plot hop to it. Brooke "Fa Johns' show on the stage is a whole lot better. It's one of Brooke's best offerings and he has a 14-year-old youngster who whistles in a manner to stop the man show at every performance.

'Rah for Rutgers.

66THE POOR NUT," at the Ambassador, is another one of those bright little farces of college life which gives the junior are of Hollywood a chance to show to real advantage. It's all about a student of the uncared for. unkissed and usually unconscious type, who becomes the college hero winning an athletic meet into which he had been pitchforked much against his will. Incidentally he turns out not to be such a boob as he was given credit for and as ing a reward he gets the girl he loved all the time—but didn't know it. It's a very fine little picture, thor oughly amusing and you don't have to be *t all collegiate yourself to enjoy it. On the stage at the Am-bassador, Herbert Rawlinson, motion picture star, is making his debut as a sort of downtown Brooks Johns. It is a little soon

Tet to say whether or not he will succeed. Mr. Rawlinson is a fin-tahed actor and a good master of core and a good master monies and he was enthusiasreceived by several large wda yesterday.

Back to the Old Days.

the Abie's Irish Rose theme "The Callahans and the Murphys."

PURNING its back squarely upon

ST A MINUTE

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E LITTLE REFORM CLUB.

a great, but needless, nuisance is unch a campaign against dinners in st of the dinner season, our Amerwould be suspected, our belief in one would dare us to come to and use such language. But in eople are inclined to reflect on the if any, for their post-vacation acartling innovations are received wilted and people are too indolent back. We do not oppose dinners. k with a tolerant eye upon afterspeakers, even those who begin with, ms there were a couple of Irishlose who tell the story of the couple s would shoo the chickens and those ng "remind" these pests? And way ley be stopped if we have heard nte-diluvian story? We favor the "remind" these pests? And why he whole truth and nothing but the puerile post-prandial persiflage. uffer from the same lack of assoof ideas that characterizes Gertrude ut it is my story and I am going to novelty of after-dinner speeches; it en eliminate the story of the two

Dempsey-Sharkey fight seems to be seat sale will be large.

Ifference between Olive street and our best boulevards is that the long Olive street are on the other the sidewalk.

I ... aginary Conversations. Convict: I'm in for eight years.
d Ditto: How much is that in actual

ment that the next war will be in the air is general until such time

majesty defined: The King of Italy es Mu solini as "Benito."

of the Parole Board: Man gets here below, nor gets that little

ike to buy it for what it is worth." e impecunious speculator, "and sell what the reorganizers will get out

only good we can see in that disarmconference is that the delegates have find that other things besides the rean be discussed.

p better ball games are played, we

mills of t United Railways Com-

key has not much to say about the ching fight, except the first personal

Of Making Many Books

Getting Off the have learned to swim and they are Island MANDERS. By Helen Hull. IFE, for Ellen Dacey, was an island, as it was for the women f her world and generation; an

hard to escape. Yes, it was SUE STANWOOD. By Lilian Grace time ago that Helen Dacey Copp. (L. C. Page & Co.) -before women learned to cated orphan, who is taken rom the highbrow atmosphere of her that was different from the highbrow atmosphere of the time has hat most women of her time had Matthew, to whom she had Gottude lives. Auntle is exceed- J., with her eldest son, Hamilton 37 Portland place. Mrs. Gamble that up on the island. It hold ingry fastidious, and things begin Drummond. her captive but she never was to happen when Sue arrives on the conquered, as other women were. scene with her abundant energy. It is a book for girls.

cape from the restraint that men kivell. (Dutton.) world, in her generation and the A story of post-war Moscow, the representation that followed, did rot theme of which is the struggle be-

know that they were captives or tween the Atheist Mission and the

(Doubleday Page & Co.) life of the spirit, has reverence for trip, were at the pier when they the great spirits of the past, and, sailed. more than all, for the Great Spirit which most of us cannot define but which most of us can see working avenue, St. Louis, and her daughin the long history of mankind," ters, Mrs. W. L. Canine and Miss This is a curious definition in view Jane Newman, are in St. Louis of the prevailing conception of for a few days. Mrs. Newman modernity. Almost Mr. Abbott and Miss Jane are at Hotel Chase, seems to describe precisely the sort and Mrs. Caline is the guest of McPherson avenue, has gone to of man who is now considered Mrs. Paul Greer, 5082 Cabanne Asheville, N. C., for a visit with her reactionary. The "Modernists" avenue. Erasmus, Jefferson, Darwin, St. Francis, Voltaire, Beethoven, Pas-

Marshall and Emerson.

Emanie Sachs, who attacks was Miss Jane Thornton Jones bestandards in her new novel, "Red fore her marriage at Annapolis, Damask," declares that Lindbergh June 2. violated our most cherished standards and yet succeeded. Mrs. Sachs says: "He was flunked out of Wisconsin, he took no part in collegiate activities, his father was

dividualistic." best letter on the subject, "My women get stuck on, all their lives.
I said, 'Anne must get off,' And
I want to live to see you. It's been
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'Manage of the publication of "Tom Sawyer." Letters should be about three Opinion of Mark Twain." The ocout you. I couldn't get hundred words in length and must off, poor Alice never could, but it's be submitted before August first to of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Connell different now. • • *" | Cyril Clemens, \$7 Gray avenue, of Chicago, Ill., who is the grest lt is different now. The women Webster Groves, Mo.

woman. Florence Vidor is no start to finish, a type made popuexception for in "The World At lar by Harrigan and Hart on the left Feet," at the Missouri she speaking stage 25—or was it 50—
tefers to be a woman lawyer with vagre ago. It is given a speaking stage 25—the Municipal Opera. ers to be a woman lawyer with years ago. It is given a modern udges and men lawyers singing touch by the introduction of a her praises to the sky to being the booze runner who gets one of the demere place, is visiting her sister, happy wife of a loving husband Murphy boys—we think it was one Mrs. Robert E. Kimbell of Chicago.

ently died before the film started. ble. Anyway, no matter which Louis in August Mrs. Ryan and her thusband buys Florence diamond family he belonged to his first daughters, Miss Kathleen and Miss eglectlesses and all that sort of name was Dan and he ran away Margaret Ryan, will go to Minoc thing but she is so busy with her when he had better have stuck lawing that she doesn't have time to wear 'em. You know the re-Callahan—maybe Ellen Murphy—sult. A blonde who has plenty of who were in more trouble really presented to society at a sult. ult. A blonde, who has plenty of who was in more trouble, really, reception which Mrs. Ryan will time on her hands, happens along than he was. At the finish the give the afternoon of Sept. 16. at the right moment, gets the bootlegging charges are lost sight lewelry and wears it, too. From then on until about the end of the that Dan and Ellen, a trifle late by the that Dan and Ellen, a trifle late by the that Dan and Ellen, a trifle late by the part week for Rye with reel everybody misunder-thands everybody else and it takes soon as they can come out of the an extra thousand feet of celluloid wind-up cline to convince Florence that court the camera. wind-up clinch and get away from weeks.

but that a woman's place is in her KARYL NORMAN HEADLINES MUSICAL BILL AT ST. LOUIS

Florence Kelly, Louis Lon-

Johns' show on the stage is a whole lot better. It's one of don and Others Please. ooke's best offerings and he has Karyl Norman, improving with the seasons—and he is yet a young in the West until she sails. 14-year-old youngster who distles in a manner to stop the gram at the St. Louis Theater, The Mrs. A. B. Coxe of Washington "Russian Lullaby" number. Eis daughter, Miss Anne Coxe, how to real advantage. It's all bout a student of the uncared for, he sings and his gorgeous gowns type, who becomes the college hero

which has a sthletic meet into hich he had been pitchforked ence Hedges and her little com- werp, Belgium, where they will auch against his will. Incidentally turns out not to be such a book he was given credit for and as reward he gets the girl he loved the first from "The Chocolate Soldier." "Student Prince." "Vaga-but the first he loved the Scandinavian countries.

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It's a very fine little picture, thorughly amusing and you don't have be rt all collegiate yourself to the position of the late and the summer home in the Thousand Islands. In the early autumn of the late and the position of the late and th "The Bostonian" days, pleases with his numbers. Forsythe and Kelly. On the stage at the Ampicture star, is making his with their real fun and the differit as a sort of downtown ent interpretation one of them Johns. It is a little soon gives the "Russian Lullaby 'song,

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Yesterday.

The feature film, "Is Zat So?" since their return from Europe two picturing a prize-fighter and his since their return from Europe two manager climbing the social lad-RNING its back squarely upon der, opens in coarse fashion but return to St. Louis about Sept. 1.

California. Mrs. Fischel will re-Dr. Fischel will retuen to St. Louis

has bought a home at 5381 Water-

cottage until the middle of Sep-

Mrs. William E. Glogau of 5741

mother, Mrs. Charles Cummings

who has a house there for the

summer. Mrs. Emile W. Glogau

during the past week, Miss Carrie

Mrs. J. N. Sommer and daugh-

ter, Cecile, of 3960 Lafayette ave-

nue, returned last week from

Europe, and are now at Fournier's

Camp, Three Lakes, Wis., where they joined Miss Bernice and Miss

the summer. Mr. Sommer will

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swimming they venture so much, but even that, she surely would say, is better than being islanders after a fortnight, and will go East still, not knowing themselves such to motor home with Mrs. Hall or, knowing it, content. F. A. B. later.

Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond of 4943 Lindell boulevard will depart The story of Sue, an unsophisti- Friday for an extended trip East. Boston suburb where her Aunt spend some time in Princeton, N.

Mrs. Claude Chichester and her daughter, Miss Delphia Chichester, sailed Saturday on the Minnetonka good as any man, there was no es-ST. PETER. By Joice M. Nan-lengthy visit with Mrs. Chichester's mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers of 4969 Pershing avenue.

Erasmus, Jefferson, Darwin, St. Francis, Voltaire, Beethoven, Pasteur, Millet, Stephenson, John Marshall and Emerson, THE SOUTH AFRICANS. By Sarah
Gertrude Millin. (Boni & Liveright.)

Ensign and Mrs. David Bryan
Young will be in St. Louis July 20
to visit Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs.
Louis Godfrey Kurtzeborn of 5118 Ensign and Mrs. David Bryan dom if they had fett the lack of it:
Helen's mother, Martha; her
hrother's sister, Mary; her nephew's wife, Alice, who had lived all
her life near the water and had
never thought of swimming.

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African society by a woman with
the vision of an artist, the exact
knowledge of a scientist, and a gift
home. Ensign Young will be stationed in San Pedro. Ars. Young
the starting imminous prose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Keiser

a Bolshevik, and he is absolutely Mr. and Mrs. Philo S. Steven-unsocial. He came through with son of 4457 Westminster place will unfailing taste because he is in- visit Mrs. Stevenson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lodge, of 4 North Kingshigh ing a prize of ten dollars for the way, at their cottage at Douglas, Mich. Mr. Lodge, who is visiting

ber of parties last week. Mrs William B. Kinealy of 8557 Good fellow avenue, entertained for her at tea last Sunday afternoon a Y OU just can't tell about a of comedy which is all Irish from Hollow, Mo. Tuesday evening she

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Block of

Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh of "Fashion Plate" Entertaining, and in September. Mr. and Mrs. Francis will sail the latter part of the month. Miss Smith departed last Sunday for Coronado, Cal., to visit

man-both in voice and stage ap- Mrs. William Holmes Thomson pearance, is the bright star of this of 4905 Argyle place has returned week's all-musical vaudeville pro- from a visit with her daughter, bassador, is another one of those bright little farces of in his singing and acting of the cadia, Mo. Col. and Mrs. Coxe's lege life which gives the junior in his singing and acting of the cadia, Mo. Col. and Mrs. Coxe's to real advantage. It's all double-voice, his clever impersona- made her debut here last winter, a student of the characters in the source is vietting at West Doint N V tions of the characters in the songs is visiting at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber and wraps "stopped the show" in of Hampton Park and their daugh-The singing act offered by Florence Hedges and her little com-

Miss Antoinette Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Douglas of 4305 Delmar boulevard, will depart to say whether or not he will which makes the duplication of the where she will be the guest of her

Bemoans Passing of That "Broad Raucous Glittering" Thoroughfare of Yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- George

M. han in a copyrighted article in the New York American today bemoans the passing of that broad, raucous, glittering thorthe Kent road have purchased the home of Mrs. Davis C. Gamble of oughfare" that one time was Broadway.

The famous song and dance man and theatrical producer writes: "Broadway?

"You mean Main street, don't body mislaid it in the excitement. "I walked over from Park ave-

curiosity. I'hadn't seen Broadway in three or four months, and I tried to make myself think, hopefully, if fearfully, that maybe the old street had fallen back to its accustomed haunts while I'd been away. But it hadn't. avenue and her daughters, Elean-

"It was like viewing the home

"Someone touched my arm as stood there. 'Pardon me,' he began, can you tell me where-"There was:" any use letting

'I'm a stranger here mealf.' "Then I went back to my hotel Broadway was just Main street, full of collar shops, orangeade stands and movie theaters."

died yesterday in the post hospital has been at Jefferson Barracks, since June 5, when he was transferred from Fort Benning, Ga.

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k to the Old Days. the Able's Irish Rose theme "The Callahans and the Murphys." later on, with snappy titles 82 Aberdeen place departed last at Loew's reverle to the type throughout.

T. P. B. week for Santa Fe., N. M., and an at Loow's reverts to the type throughout.

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The Week's New Films

Social Items

are making the trip by motor. MRS. AND MRS. LOUIS M.
HALL of Hotel Chase, will depart Aug. 1 for Cornish, N. H.,
to join Mr. Hall's brother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eden Norris of 5281 Westminster place and
their two sons, Frank and Ernest
Eden Jr., will depart next month well off the islands. If Ellen to join Mr. Hall's brother-in-law Eden Jr., will depart next model and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winston would rejoice. She might be a litchurchill at their summer home. Churchill at their summer home. Louise and Banff. Mrs. Benjamin J. Taussig of 3747

Washington boulevard, accom-panied by her sister, Miss Emma Taussig, departed last week for Chautauqua, N. Y. Later in the summer they will go to Jamestown, R. I., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Gunter of

Sailing the same day on the Majestic were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic August Luyties of Brentmoor, ut in the second generation she TWELVE GREAT MODERN- who are on their way to Europe ISTS. By Lawrence F. Abbott. to join their son, Frederic Jr. (Doubleday Page & Co.) Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Abbott defines a true mod-rnist as one who "believes in the been in Canada on their wedding

Mrs. Louis E. Newman of Kansas City, formerly of Waterman

Mr. and Mrs. Meier Swope

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, will remain until the latter part of the month, when they will accompany him to Douglas to remain a month. Miss Helen O'Connell, daughter of Miss Jane Hayes Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell of 7007 Maryland drive, was the guest of honor at a num-

who has just inherited \$750,000 of the Murphys although it may at the latter's home at Annandale, from a grandmother who convenhave been a Callahan—into trou-Wis. Following her return to St

Beverly place and Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Dr. Elsworth F. Smith of 4510 Maryland avenue, will join Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis of 4510 Maryland avenue in Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel of

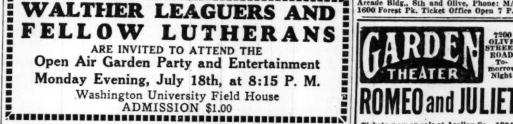
Miss Adele Gehner of 30 Wash ington terrace has departed for you, stranger? We used to have a Lake Placid, N. Y., where she will join her sister, Mrs. Charles Broadway, but the world has been moving so fast of late years some-Schwertdman of New York. They will be guests at Lake Placid Club

nue the other night just by way of Mrs. Alexander 'N. DeMenil of 3325 South Thirteenth street and Mrs. T. Ewing White of 41 North Newstead avenue, will depart early in August for a visit in Colorado Mrs. John Bull of 5708 Julian

town a quarter of a century later or, Mary Lucas, Francine and Catherine, departed last week for and seeing a stand for taxis on the spot where the town pump used Highland Park, Grand Haven, Mich., where they will occupy a

him finish. 'Sorry," I told him,

of New York is with her son and Wife of Army Captain Dies. Mrs. Leah Ross, 34 years old, Miss Cecilia Tombridge of 4139 vife of Capt. Glenn Ross of the Virginia avenue, and Miss May Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Hyland of 3541 McKean avenue, are touring through the East. from complications resulting from acute sinus trouble. Capt. Ross They expect to return the latter Mrs. C. F. Montgomery, of Newport avenue, has had as her guest



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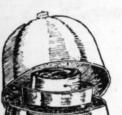
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A suggestion that modern inentions such as radio and-movies be put to use in the India missionary fields was made by E. J. Gallmeyer of Fort Wayne, Ind., chairman of the executive board. at the annual convention of the Walther League at Washington iversity Field House today. The Walther League is an ornization of 50,000 young persons to promote conservative, fundanentalist Lutheran Christianity. Today's business sessions were attended by 2500 persons, including about 750 delegates.

A. A. Grøssman, assistant man-

ager of Concordia Publishing House and president of the league for seven years, delivered the presidential address. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor Miller and Election Commissioner George Eigel, representing Gov. Baker. H. T. Kuene of Baltimore,

The Afternoon Session. The afternoon session was set aside to secretary's and treasurer's reports and an address by the Rev. I. B. Hammeter of Rochester, N , followed by a tour of churches, chools and like attractions. A allot was presented for the anual election, to be held at noon

Music at the opening services esterday was led by a Walther eague band and a convention thorus of 500 voices. Several thousand attended and joined in sing-ing, "Seek That Ye May Excel," written on the convention motto y the Rev. Prof. P. E. Kretzmann Concordia Theological Seminary. Prof. Kretzmann gave the prin-ipal address, also based on the invention motto. He quoted a atement to the effect that the athers of Lutheranism were dead and the children "indifferent to e trust committed to them," and

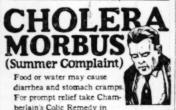
Hope in Young Members. "But what is the answer to this pressing, to this disheartening ediction? The present assembly, assembly consisting of Lutheran together with their friends. assembly representing practicevery state of the Union and Dominion of Canada, an asmbly including young men and oung women from practically evry station in life from every con-ition of economic well-being. "Ours is the inestimable glory

spiritual blessings in a measure which has not had its equal since he time of the apostles. For the first time in the history of the world the great ideal has been reached: a free church in a free state! Ours is the wonderful blessing of the open Bible, of the Scriptures accessible to every person in his own tongue, with nothing added ereto and nothing taken there-

Ours is the privilege of teach ng and confessing the deity of hrist, true God, begotten of the ather from eternity. Jurs is the nfession of the virgin birth: als irs is the consoling belief in the rfect atonement of Christ, wherea full redemption has been ained for all men. Ours is the ertainty of the justification, by ace, for Christ's sake, through

Severe Earthquake Recorded,

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. July 18.—
arthquake disturbances lasting ore than four hours were record. d on the Georgetown University ismograph today. The maximum orf as very severe, occurred beween 7:27 and 7:32 a. m.. The distance was 7200 miles from



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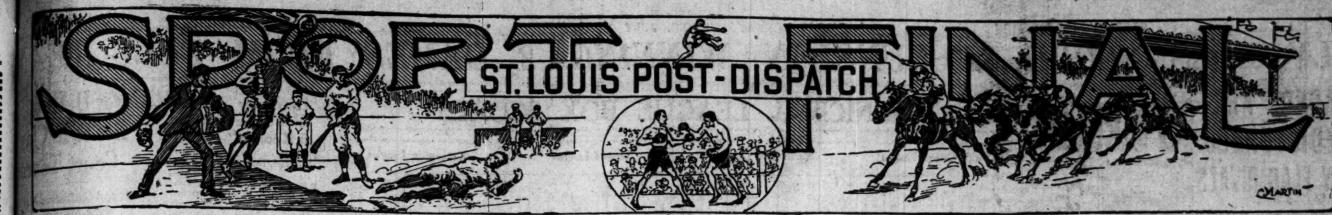
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ANKEES 10, BROWNS 6; WINGARD BATTED OUT

Dempsey Tells Wray He Is Stronger and Hitting Better GFHRIG H

ormer Titleholder Plans Body Attack Sharkey Bout

erview With Sports Editor He Asserts He Will Not Waste His Strength on Long Swings, but That He lopes to Land Short Punches Where They Will Do he Most Damage.

By John E. Wray,

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 18 .sintment prevailed among the huge throng of persons ed to Tom Luther's camp here yesterday to see Jack These persons, not knowing of the former titlecision not to do any punishing practice, came out in 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 7

fighters and casuals by eds drove out to this obst 16 miles by detour from Springs. All but a few ily disappointed. Demp a neighboring golf links. few favored friends who psey's cottage, hid

on Page 15, Col. 2.

Other

lacing Kesults

Portland Golfer Shoots 74 on at this spot for his in 18-Hole Qualifying Round of Western Amateur Tourney-Par Is 73. ave to be guided along by rough three locked gates to

> F. Willing, Portland, twice a mem- 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 Oklahoma City, and John M. John-

in fourth, with 77. HARTNETT'S HOMER IN **TENTH GIVES CHICAGO** VICTORY IN OPENER

Cubs a hard fought duel with the CHICAGO AT NEW YORK York Giants by 6 to 4 in the 1 01

ADDITIONAL RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 14 Rain Prevents Cards' Game

BROOKLYN, July 18.

The Cardinals-Robins game here this afternoon was postponed because of rain.

The teams will play a double-header Wednesday.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

SECOND GAME. for the par 73 Seattle Golf and PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA Country Club course. PHILADELPHIA

son Carey, Hutchinson, Kan., came 000000203

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NATIC LEAGUE. CY WILLIAMS KNOCKS HIS 18TH HOMER AS ROBINS TAKE OPENER

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- The

Cassville Teams Win and Lose. CASSVILLE, Mo., July 18 .- Aurora stopped here yesterday to de-feat Cassville. 7 to 5. in an Ozark banks were the opposing batter-ies. The Cassville Monarchs deLincoln Fields Charts

Weather Clear, Track Fast Special to the Post-Dispatch. CRETE, Ill., July 18.—Following are the results of today's races: FIRST RACE—\$1290, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: Startd, was driving, place same, went to post 2:15. at post 5 minutes: winner, m. 5. by Sweep On—Colle: trainer, J. Ret.d: time, :23 1-5, 1:13 3-5; value winner, \$9000, \$200, \$100.

Browns Box Score

nan, arriving on the Adriatic here oday denied that he had aban-

TEXAS HURLER SIGNED

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ishington at Chicago. iladelphia at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. dinals at Brooklyn. cinnati at Boston.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 18 .- The Browns lost to the New York Yankees this afternoon for the third straight time in the current ... 36 10 12 27 6 1 series and the tenth consecutive time this season.

O o traction. It was hard to find cash

gled to center. Bennett popped to hit his

lenge," he said. (William Fife, a yacht designer, for many years has been associated with Sir Thombas been associated with Sir Thomb

struck out. Dixon singled to right sending Rice to third. Dixon started for second on a short passed ball and Rice was out at the plate. Grabowski to Koenig to Grabow-ski. Gerber struck out. NO RUNS

comes from Houston of the Texas Sisler's glove. Gehrig hit a long League. Pitcher Ackerman is to sacrifice fly to Ruth, Ruth going League. Pitcher Ackerman is to be sent by Topeka to Marshall-town, of the Mississippi Valley circuit. Chapman joined Topeka here today.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sacrifice fly to Ruth, Ruth going to second. Meusel popped a cheap double to right, but Ruth, fearing the ball would be caught, got only as far as third. Koenig fouled to Sisler. Gerber made a nice stop and threw out Wera. NO RUNS.

BROWNS — Wingard flied to Miller. O'Rourke and Bennett. Williams flied to ombsC. FIVE Ruth. O'Rourke was called out on strikes. Pipgras deflected Bennett's grounder to Lazzeri, who threw him out. NO RUNS.

SATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FOURTH INNING NEW YORK.—O'Rouske threw out Grabowski. Pipgras out the N. Y., July 18.—W. Ziegier's Gam-

BROWNS .- Sister popped to FIFTH INNING.

to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. NEW YORK-Meusel pupped to

en took full advantage of it, what, ler stole second. Koenig threw with Babe Ruth as the main at-

Kovig. Sisler i ed to Grabowski. O'Rourke stole second. Lazzeri threw out Wil'iams. NO RUNS.
SECOND INNING.

Babe Ruth for the

on strikes. Combs walked. Lazzeri forced Combs, O'Rourke to
Gerber. ONE RUN.

BROWNS.—Rice walked. Adams
struck out. Divor singled to sight.

THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Ruth singled off Combs. Dixon popped to Wers.
Sister's glove. Gehrig hit a long Gerber doubled to right. E. Miller

Complete Results in Night Sport Special of Post-Dispatch

On Sale After 7.P.M.

LEADERS ARE BY FLAG RIVALS

Wolf Allows Only 2 Hits in Pitching South Side Chevrolet to Shutout Victory Over Southern Undertak-

running second to the Pants team in the Empire League race, scored 34 runs on 37 hits in winning two games from the Bell Telephone instance?—Frank Edwards. boys. Morgan, the Bly-Moss first baseman, swung a regular George Sisler bat, getting 6 hits in 9 times

Chevrolet, leaders in the South Side League race, shut out the FRENCH OLYMPIC BODY Southern Undertakers with 2 hits. The score was 10 to 0.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Mound City League.
Peter Hats 16, Geyer 5.
Smiths 10, Fendlers 3.
Fishell Tires 22, Missourians 7.
Perfectos 6, St. Louis 0.

De Molay League. Carondelet 23, Maplewood 6. Wellstons 5, Harmony 3. Concordia League. Barth 3-12, Yohe 7-4.

City Longue. Hartmans 6. West Florissants 6

Mercantile League.
Piggly Wiggly 12, Wackmans 6. souri State Life 6, Yellow

Independent League. Shells 12, Polish Falcons 3. Morgan Haulers 14, People Mot-South Side League. South Side Chevrolet 10, South-

Schenbergs 12. Uncle's Place 1. North Side League. Wehner 8, Neighborhood 3. Leo Club 5, St. Anthony 3. Stuarts 13-11, Wolff-Wilson 9-3. North Side International League, Banner A. C. S. Stuarts 7.

St. Edwards 8, Triangle 6. South Grand League. Tower Grove 6, Hip A. C. 5, Southwest B. M. 14, Linden Gravois Robins 10. Lafayette

Allen A. C. 11-12, Harrisons 5-17 Western Catholic Union. St. Engelbert 7, St. Anthony 8t. Joseph 8, Holy Trinity 3. Thomas E. Wilson League. Annunciation 5, North End

Cl.aners 4. Hellrung and Grimm 17, Pilgrim A. C. 5.

Bob Whites 1, 138th Infantry 1.

Senior Neighborhood League.
Celts A. C. 8. Elliot A. C. 8.

Rumolas 7, N. A. C. 5.

Junior Neighborhood Ceague. McElroy-Sloan 9, N. A. C. Jrs. 3. Purple Martins 11, St. Louis Ice Cream 7. Y. Juniors 13, Ravens 6.

United Railways League.
Southern Division.
Broadway 22, Laclede 2.
Bellefontaine 3, Park Avenue

(forfeit). Jefferson 9, Manchester 5. Northern Division.
Page 13. Wellston 11.
Shops 6. North Broadway 2.

Polish Alliance.

St. Andrews 14. Cadets 6.

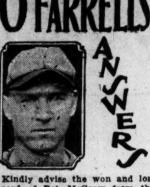
St. John Kanty 11. Kosciusko (
Colored Industrial League.

Union Electrics 13. Macks 5. 12, Peoples Buria

Empire League, Moss 13-21, Bell Telephon Pants Store 9-8, Maccabeans 0-1 Y. M. H. A. 14-11, Typos 4-1.

Flowers to Box Risko.





Will you give result of Decora-

hits.

popped to the pitcher, who dropped
The Bly-Moss team, which is the ball. He threw to second base

Necessary conditions were not present. At least first and second must be occupied, with less than two out, for the infield fly

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 18.—The French
Olympic Committee will meet
Wednesday to decide whether
France shall be represented in the 1928 Olympic games at Amster-dam. The failure of the French Senate to ratify the bill appropriating 2.000,000 francs to defray the expenses of preparing a French team caused consternation among the athletic federations. There appears to be a strong movement in the Senate against France's partici-

pation in the games.

The bill was killed a few hours' before the Senate recessed until October, leading French Olympic members to declare that even if credits were voted by October it French team opportunity to ge ready to represent France ade

CARDINALS TOOK SIX OF 9 TILTS LAST WEEK

the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 18.—Last week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs, including games of Saturday

National League.

	W.	La	R.	H.	E.	1
St. Louis	6	3	53	98	16	B
Cincinnati	4	2	33	59	9	35
Chicago	5	3	36	70	13	
New York	5	4	37	83	14	G
Pittsburg	3	3	33	70	11	P
Philadelphia	3	4	49	80	11	28
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	W.	L	R.	H.	E.	N.
Philadelphia		1	58	101	9	E
New York		2	39	81	13	9
St. Louis		3	46	78	18	1
Chicago	4	3	42	78	7	195
Detroit		3	40	62	12	F
Washington		3	39	67	12	M
Boston		6	30	67		-
Cleveland		7	84	74		FAC

Who's BASE Who BALL

Player, Club. G. AB. R. H. Per Simmins, Athls.84 329 72 132 401 Gehrig, Yanks..88 340 92 134 .894 P. Waner, Pir.79 327 70 126 .885 Meusel. Yanks.69 264 41 91 .375 HOME BUN SLUGGERS.

LEADING RUN SCORERS. Gebrig, Yanks 92
Ruth, Yanks 90 Combs, Yanks
Combs, Yanks
Hornsby, Giants
Simmons, Athletics
STEALERS.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BOX SCORES

South Grand League Empire League Mercantile League Totals .29 11 13 3 Totals .. 30 5 11 4 Totals .32 11 14 2 Kindly advise the won and lost record of Bob McGraw from the lime he joined the Cardinals up to Municipal League baseball teams yesterday ranged all the way from one-hit performances down to class "2" ball in which the winners obtained over 20 runs, there was not recorded anything resembling an upset in form. The league leaders in almost every case maintained their winning pace.

The best pitching performances was turned in by Dorsey, pitching for the Wehners in the North Side League. He held the Neighborhood A. C. to 1 hit and won, 8 to 3. He was erratic, however, issuing 10 walks.

Kelly, pitching for the Champion Pants team, bore down on the Maccabeahs and gave only 2 hits as his team won the first game of the Maccabeahs and gave only 2 hits as his team won the first game of the Maccabeahs and gave only 2 hits as his team won the first game of the Maccabeahs and gave only 2 hits as his team won the first game of the Maccabeahs and gave only 2 hits as his team won the first game of the Maccabeahs and gave only 2 hits as his team won the first game of the Maccabeahs and gave only 2 hits as his team won the first game of the Maccabeahs and gave only 2 hits as his team won the first game of the manufacture of t as his team won the first game of a double-header, 9 to 0. Urie, pitching for the Maccabeans, allowed only 5 hits, but his support was wabbly. The Pants took the second game by virtue of heavy hitting, 8 to 1, Hop Davis getting of the Cards tried to sacrifice but Schreiner if 8 1 1 0 Robert 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Rudman. 3b Dundon.ss. Brunos.

City League

Totals .23 10 9 6 CLUB. Standing Southwest B. M. A.

Mound City League

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MACCABEANS.

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jaw when struck by a line drive off the bat of Pitcher Strelecki of Lin-SCORE BY Totals 33 1 6 3
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Maccabeans ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

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First race 8:15. To reach track, take west-bound street cars, trans-fer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line, which runs direct to park. By auto, take St. Charles or Natural Bridge Road to Carson Road, then north to the track Service care from Wells-ton loop, from Delmar and Hamil-ton, from filling station at Grand and Washington and from Ninth and Washington,

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sial to the Post-Dispatch SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 18.

ARTIN BURKE, clever light-heavyweight fighter, has been in Dempsey's camp for several of Jack's title fights. He is the best boxer in Dempsey's camp and has gained Dempsey's confidence to such a degree that Dempsey asks his

degree that Dempsey asks his opinions and advice.

Burke was listening in on a group of fight writers telling how good Sharkey appeared. Then someone asked Burke's opinion. "This case isn't one of how good Sharkey is. The question for you to answer is how good is Dempsey." Which represents the real reason for the great guessing contest now going on as to where Dempsey stands today as a fighter.

Burke, when asked about

Burke, when asked about Dempsey, replied: "Dempsey is in a fine frame of mind for a fight. He is in better health than he was at Atlantic City when preparing for Tunney, but he is not any faster in stepping around. He hits faster, however, from what I have seen of Jack in several years. I think he will whip Sharkey within

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUERS PLAY SUNDAY CONTEST

boro (Pa.) clubs of the Blue Ridge League yesterday staged the first played here. Martinsburg won, 14

Although the city ministerial asociation filed a written protest with league officials, no effort was made to halt the contest. It was said, however, the association would take legal action to prevent

barely meeting expenses and the Sunday go le was scheduled in an Pitcher's Home Run Wins Game. SEDALIA, Mo., July 18.—The Sedalia Business Men's Club defeat-

ed the local Pacific Boosters' nine coln in the first game of a doublehere yesterday afternoon before a header with the Links here yestercrowd of 800, one of the largest of It was at first thought the injury was not serious, but an examination by Dr. F. J. Schleier, club physician. showed a fracture in two places.

the season. The score was 4 to 1.
Griffin, pitching for the Business Men's team, won his own ball game with a home run in the fifth inning with the bases filled.

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PITCHING FOR OMAHA,

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By the Associated Pres.
DETROIT, July 18
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ST. LOI WRAY BROWN'S VICTORY OVER **COEN FEATURES**

> Resourceful Attack by St. Louis Champion Bewi ders Young Kansas City Marvel - Brown Wins Straight Sets.

By Davison Obear,

OMAHA, Neb., July 18 .-

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BELL TEAL

Orser Defeats Brace in Clay Court Tour

eslie and Gotfredson Also First Matches at Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 18.—Horse, New York City schoolbe, the first match of the nation. the first match of the national court tennis tournament when he defeated Fred Brat Pontiac, 1926 Michigan boys a pion, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 Charles Leslie of Montreal won a straight set match from vid Weir Jr, of Cleveland, 6-1, 6-0. Roy Gotfredson of Milwattook four sets to win free fourth a love set after being played in the third. The were 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

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By Davison Obear, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., July 18 .- St. Louis tennis players figured in five of the six Missouri Valley tennis championships concluded on the courts of the Omaha Tennis Club

here yesterday. In addition to winning the men's doubles and mixed doubles while a on player was a member of the winning team in the men's doubles. The junior singles title went to a Des Moines player.

Wray Brown succeeds Alfred H. Chapin Jr., of Springfield, Mass., as Missouri Valley singles champion. Brown won the honor by de-feating Wilbur F. "Junior" Coen. of Kansas City in the final yester-day afternoon. The score was 6-2, Brown retained the men's doubles title, winning from John W. Hub-bell and Mulr Rogers, of Kansas City, in the final round on Saturday. This match was also decided

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I find it hard to believe he can have regained all his skill, speed and hitting power, lost for four years in one fight of 10 rounds and a few months boxing against sparring partners.

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"Anyone but Dempsey would not day say string punchs. It was obvious from the day's sparring that Sharkey's handlers expect him to weather an early bombardment from Dempsey. Sharkey's staff of boxers had been instructed to stand flat-footed and shoot punches from all angles.

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The point score of the match follows:

Brown First Set.

Brown Size May have slipped.

Until the fight itself these questions are hardly susceptible of deftinities answer. But the discussion winds on through reams and reams of words and contradictory that Dempsey seems, generally speaking, better than at Philadely the speaking, but that he isn't adapted to it.

Second, that Dempsey can win it Sharkey carries, the fight to him and gets within hitting range, which isn't likely.

Neither tighter is saying much about his plans, but it is openly admitted in the Dempsey camp that the former champion's big play will be for the body and that he isn't may be proper point and at the right instant the proper point and at the right instant the proper point and at the right instant

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III HEN Gehrig started in to to kill The ball with such uncanny glee,

seen Babe Ruth assault And went and did the same as have never heard of them having

He knew he stole, Babe knew he knowed. But, neck and neck the homerun twins

Went gaily singing down the way towards reconciling South St.

Louis to the loss of Heine Mueller. Their countenances wreathed in grins.

QUITE SO. In addition to winning the men's and women's singles titles, St. his idea of inconsequential indoor sport is studying the form sheet in beauty contest.

"Prince Gives Cook Medal." A medal for a meal, Fair enough "Coolidge Using Flies Catches Six Trout."
Next it will be the worm's turn.

See where they are going to serve a six-course chicken dinner on airplanes plying or flying as the case may be between New York and Boston. It's all right if you don't get airsick. Airplane dining service would be

their meals on the fly. SERVICE, On the finest food and wine, When from Boston to New York I make a hop.

And my coffee I can sip

Dempsey Not Boastful.
"They tell me Sharkey is all set

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HEAVY BATTLE

As we do the spiral dip Without spilling of a solitary drop. "Village Bars 'Hot Dogs' and Peanuts To Aid Students." Another blow at 1.1, and the p. \$800,000 - Sharkey Con-

Hot dogs and cold drinks may not agree with an athlete but we By the Ass a deleterious effect on the student body.

The acquisition of Heine Schuble who is filling in so nicely for Tommy Thevenow should go a long den gymnasium, Tex Rickard Schuble And never let it be said that jumping from the Three-I League

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the Giants the other day and nick

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corn ought to win on points.

Is that the sole reason?

"Steady Shoe Price Increase Foreseen As Hide Costs Mount."

that Jones boy is going to be quite

In the meantime the British con-

tinue to carry on in their calm un-

rufffled way firm in the belief that they can still beat the world play-

Stronger and Hitting Better

is doing the right thing by conservyears under his belt to steady him

ing those assets."

Advance Sale \$800,000.

Rickard regards Sharkey's conconfident of beating Dempsey as he was of knocking out Maloney," the promoter said. "He actually suggested that I line up Paulino Uzcudun for a match for him im-rediately after 'the Dempsey Dempsey out he'll be the most sur-prised man at the Yankee Stadium

Thursday night.
Rickard said the advance sale

RICKARD SAYS

NEW YORK, July 18.—Having den gymnasium, Tex Rickard a.Babe K thinks the big bout next Thursday Far Over thinks the big bout next Thursday night is a tossup. He does not be-lieve anyone is justified in giving odds on Sharkey. to the world champions isn't by odds on Sharkey.
way of being something of a jump.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury says that absolute pro-hibition will be a long slow fight. If that's the case John Barleyright thing by not over-working chicago himself," said Rickard. "I firmly believe he is avoiding the mistake that Jeffries made. I will always believe that Jeffries burned out in training. Jeffries worked right up to the day before he met Jack Johnson, and he worked hard. Dempsey has power and his famous In suffessfully defending the British open golf championship, Bobby Jones knocked six strokes punch, but he is no longer a kid. He off the track record at St. An-

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Two St. Louis teams met in the final round of the Missouri Valley mixed doubles championship, Lottile Hagemeyer and Fred Josties defeated Mrs. Melicent Baehr and Karl Kammann in three interesting sols. The score was 3—6. 6—3. 6—0. Frank Brody Jr. of Despey, at home to friends, charting is being left to chance.

In the midst of the watchfulness Dempsey, at home to friends, charting to gain for the fight was approximately \$300,000 teaving \$300,000 to go in order to dispose of the \$00,000 tiex in for the fight was approximately \$300,000 teaving \$300,000 to go in order to dispose of the \$00,000 tiex that ever stepped into the ring. Shown to be one of the gamest that ever stepped into the ring. But within my experience in handleing fighters, it has been demonstrated that a man who doesn't practive his calling becomes hope lessly rusty. As a general proposition I would say that any fighter who laid off boxing for a year would require at least another year of constant boxing to regain his former effectiveness. Dempsey has done very little boxing in eight work and laughed and kidded as though there was no surveillance being exercised over him and as if the advance sale for the fight was approximately \$300,000 tologo in order to dispose of the \$00,000 teaving \$300,000 tologo in order to dispose of the \$00,000 teaving \$300,000 tologo in order to dispose of the \$00,000 teaving \$300,000 tea

Lets Partners Hit Him.
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At Raceland.

Rochester Gets Player. v the Associated Press.
GREENVILLE, S. C., July 18.-

Ernest Shirley, first baseman of the Greenville team of the South Atlantic Association and leading bats-

caused by an accident to Jack On-

slow. Manager Walker of the loca club announced. Shirley probably will report the middle of this week

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set Pro Scores 70 for Morning Round; Clarke Morse Second With a 72.

By Gerald Holland, July 18 .- With only a few strag-

Clarke Morse, Forest Park ama teur, had the second best score, a and Clarence Wolff, Sunset amateur, was fourth, with 74. Dick Bockenkamp, Midland ama teur, made a 76, and Jim Manion

district amateur champion, went The open championship will go to the player turning in the best card for 35 holes. Both rounds are scheduled for today.

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York in particular.

It will be the "Little Napoleon's" silver jubilee and poleon's silver jubilee and silver presentation of a huge silver tro-phy to the gray-haired hanager. shortly 'efore the game between the Gunts and the Chicago Cubs, by present leaders in the National Lague race. The trophy will be ted with a likeness of Mc-Graw in his playing days as third baseman of the old Baltimore

Starting with a parade at Times Square, a host of entertainers will go to the playing field, where for an hour and one-half they will go through the antics for the crowd.

More than 40 of the leading actors and actresses on Broadway and actresses actresses and actresses actresses actresses actresses actresses actresses actresses actre approximately 100 chorus girls asier. 2—Little Duke, asseball game between two teams 3—Lady McDuft. of actresses and chorus girls is one of the features planned.

Old Timers Are Interested.

Famous old time stars under the

McGraw banner have been invited.
among them Roger Bresnahan,
Amos Rusie, Larry Doyle, Arthur
Devlin, Fred Merkle, Fred Tenney,
Billy Gilbert, Brill Dahlen and Joe

fight to pull his team from the lowest rung of the first division ladder back to recognition accorded it by experts before the season started, recognition that has not been merited by the team that has never the season started as a season started. played so much ordinary baseball.

It is McGraw's fondest hope to win the National League pennant win the National League pennant in his silver anniversary year. Since 1902, when he took over the relies, his teams have won 10 pennants and have finished in second division only twice. He made several moves to strengthen flis club during the winter in the hope of repeating the success of 1924, when the Clants won their last championship. These, however, did not satisfy him, but Larry Benton, a pitcher recently sequired from Boston, lately has rounded into the Giants right now are conceded a Giants right now are conceded a fair chance to win out in what

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 13-17; Columbus 5-5. Milwaukee 4-5; Indianapolis 3-4. Toledo 8-5; Minneapolis 7-2. Kansas City 8-7; Louisville 4-3 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 9: Syracuse 2.
Newark 11-7; Buffalo 4-3.
Reading 10-12; Rochester 7-1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans 6; Birmingham Chattanooga 7; Memphis 6.
Nashville 6; Little Rock 5.

Atlanta-Mobile—Rain.
THREE I LEAGUE. Decatur 4-5; Springfield 3-1.

Danville 28-1; Quincy 6-2.

Evansville 5; Peoria 9.

Bloomington 9-3; Terre Haute

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland 7-7; San Francisco 16-1. Seattle 4-5; Hollywood 3-2. Sacramento 63; Los Angeles 5-5. Missions 8-8; Portland 3-1. WESTERN LEAGUE. Tulsa 11-16; Oklahoma City 7-5 Amarillo 10-10; Wichita 3-4.

Denver 0-7; Des Moines 2-3. Lincoln 6-4; Omaha 2-2. TEXAS LEAGUE. Waco 4-11; Dalias 5-1. Houston 1-3; Fort Worth 3-2. Wichita Falls 8; San Antonio 1 Beaumont 2-1; Shreveport 0-8. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Joplin 13-0; Muskogee 9-5. Ft. Smith 5, Okmulgee 0. Springfield 7, Topeka 3.

Minor League Standings.
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8-No Poolin'. Hard-A-Starboard, Graping Iror.
9-Ratto, Wild Bee, Ethel's Pancy.

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The accompanying picture shows one section of the new passenger yard extending from Twenty-first Street to Twenty-sixth Street, five city blocks in length.

• On the right is a reinforced concrete building, two stories high and 500 feet long, for storing material and supplies; also space for offices and facilities for the supervisory and clerical staff.

This yard is designed to store, clean, repair and supply passenger equipment, with a capacity for 200 eighty-foot cars.

It is equipped with electricity, air, steam heat, and water lines, with concrete platforms and all other details of construction of permanent character.

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This yard, with twenty through tracks, was recently completed at a cost of \$1,500,000.00, and is one of six such yards required for the increasing needs of the passenger traffic. More than 1700 cars are handled and prepared each day for the passenger service of the railroads at this gateway.

All of these tracks are available for through movements of trains to and from the Union Station, and mark a substantial widening of the narrow approach, thus facilitating the arrival and departure of passenger trains.

■ This is a fine example of the progress in the expansion of Terminal facilities being made by the railroads for the purpose of handling economically and expeditiously the growing traffic of St. Louis.

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